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Times, at the conclusion of an article the people of the South, says:

menace, we don't know what name would fit it. But be it menace or whatever else it may, the people of the South will not ity. The disabled Federal soldiers are to

if it thinks its time precious.

to accept the measures Congress prescribes, will be transformed from States to Territories and governed as such. But they are not treated as States now, and ened transformation, if it be effected, can, of itself, make their condition worse than it is. But, if Congress declare them Territories, it will not treat them as it treats actual Territories. It will attempt to rule them with a rod of iron, a red-hot iron at

The Southern States, it is said, owe probably \$200,000,000, principally to the people of the North, and some of the thern papers say, that, if their States are changed to Territories, the Territories so called will not owe the debt. Very true, think that this fact will escape the moneyeyes of the radical Congress. That body will not let its metal organs of vision wanr for a moment from the payment of the athern debt. It will, if it can hit upon no worse plan, enact that the debts of Southern States shall be paid by the taxa-

tion or the confiscation of the property of So the radicals of the country are to be and would be bound by its own recent denied all freedom of thinking and acting. precedents. If Congress declares the They are required to do whatever Con- States to be Territories, or if it assumes gress chooses to ordain. No matter how that the ratifications of less than threedamnable the outrage, they are told that | fourths of the whole number will suffice they must sustain it. But will they? Some | for constitutional amendments, the only of them no doubt-but what proportion?

The editor of the Chicago Repubmay perhaps be the very best thing for lican thinks the President's Message a the South that Congress should go or at- diluted affair. He says that the whole outrage. A majority of a million of men single column of his paper! If modesty n the nation are for the rights of the were a mortal disease, it would be high Southern States, and that vast majority | time for his friends to bespeak his coolingwill at no distant day sweep away and board, his winding sheet, and his coffin. scatter every obstacle as by the breath of | Who among his readers has discovered a hurricane. Who is so insane as to think | that there is as much thought in every one that this country can be controlled per of his columns as there is in the Presimanently or long by the devilish passions dent's whole message? Who among his

> The moaning of the midnight winds in the streets sounds in the ears and

Judge Grier, who is extremely ill, to die. sense of the whole nation. We have the principle, or all three. He is aspiring. If he be out of the way, the vile oath will power, and we shall use it. This may be ting any resident of that city not a mem-

Christian charity; but to us it seems the

without knowing what he went for.

Kentucky, is apt to get nothing but the But, Will, if the fellow gets nothing but in open daylight, came into the store of the halter, how can he be said to steal the Mr. Smith, near that place, and threaten-

outside of that body and sent to the members to be done up just as coats and breeches are cut by master-tailors and turned over to sewing-women to be made. The Johnson administration is as armed parties are making a diligent hunt

Butler's wrath as Fort Fisher was by the explosion of his powder-ship a quarter of a The editor of the Chicago Times | fragment of a jaw-bone five feet in length,

m its driftings." He can't return from his. He has drifted into the maelstrom. If to-day you don't like the news

He squints that way. If it were as hard to get into danger as to keep out of it, what lives of lars, but declined accepting.

about "the dignity of labor." friends' expense-always at his own. General Intelligence.

ducted by Southern men of the deep-Alice Rose, a St. Louis nymph du pare est dye. This fact gives peculiar interest committed suicide by taking morphine on to the subjoined paragraph from a late Saturday night. Her "man" had deserted number of that paper. The article is in

Thomas Sheehan, a servant in the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, while washing the railings of the rotunda In the third capital, Northern enterprise, and Northern men are wanted in the South. They are story, fell to the marble pavement beneath and was instantly killed. needed for the development of the resources, the cultivation of the fields, and

A Japanese dictionary is being compiled the binding up of the shattered prosperity by Dr. Hepburn, a missionary at Tokaof that unhappy section. Those Southern

The radical troops sent by the Govern Southern communities, that set themselves of Missouri to Clay county, to preserve up against immigration from the North order on court day recently, assaulted the courage trade and other dealings with ative citizens, and threatened the lives of The Leavenworth, Kau., Conservative

one of the most radical of Radical papers, peration. They may really wish well to emphatically declares that "the Republ gave their aid upon the occasion is cor- the South, but their influences against her can party of Leavenworth is dead." welfare are pestilent. And this important The Herald's correspondent at Rio

truth will soon be better and more gen-Janeiro says that war preparations are making in all haste. Recruiting and ensufficiently understood, it will surely be listing was being pushed at every point and the draft was going on in the city. The NORTHERN ENTERPRISE IN THE SOUTHERN STATES.—We shall in a few days be able to place before our readers the charter of a powerful association of capitalists from the very heart of abolitionism, organized for the purpose, so often and so strenuously advocated by us, of making large advances to Southern land. Argentines, after the withdrawal of Gen. Mitre, declared themselves earnestly for the war. Their loss at Curupaity was two thousand and seventy-eight, the whole allied loss being four thousand and twenlarge advances to Southern land owners on the plan of the Credit Immobilier of France, and with a view to secure the management and disposal of the corps. Such an association would—no matter where it springs—do more toward practical reconstruction than all the constitutional amendments or professors. ty-eight. In the meantime the Paraguayans are hard at work improving their de

"Inducements" will prevent the publication of "Colonel" L. C. Baker's book, telling the infamous story of his career as spy and terror of the War Department. It is said that the "Grand Army of the Republic" in Illinois has pronounced in General J. M. Palmer's favor for the Sen-

cal reconstruction than all the constitutional amendments or profiers of negroequality ever devised. We have said, and
still insist, that of all the races ever proposed to invite among us, we prefer the
American—nay, the Yankee himself.
We sak for no better stock to populate
the South than that Yankee himself, and
from the moment he shall have deposited
in the furrow, watered by the sweat of his
brow, the seed which must fructify and
supply the bread of his family, we are
ready to admit him to all the franchises—
poor as they are—which the South ever
hopes to enjoy. The accounts of the brilliant opening of the skating rinks at the North give one the idea of an Arctic "Arabian Nights Entertainment"-if such a thing were pos-

Flora X, a young lady of Memphis, fell n love with a dry-goods clerk. She was he should have added that it is also where his interest binds him, and it is that feel-ing, becoming more and more refined as family ties add their charm to material inducements, which threw in the ranks of the Southern armies the tens of thousands of the upper crust; he was a Fenian. chanted couple tried to elope. The sequel is, that the girl's brother intercepted their correspondence, and, when the affair was come off, with a few friends rescued the girl and put to flight her lover.

brave Northern men who laid down eir lives in defence of what were then e constitutional rights of sovereign The Bolivar (Polk county, Mo.) Sentinel, a radical paper, says there is not their worst prejudices, if they will but bring with them that stubborn and perse-vering spirit before which at last the bril-liant heroism of the South finally fell exwithin the limits of that flourishing town "a single respectable house of worship her citizens entirely ignoring this mark of civilization." It may be added that nearly the entire vote of that "flourishing town" is radical.

We want their energy, their capital; and the benign influence of Southern society, combined with the balmy atmosphere of the Southern clime, will soon assimilate The Vincennes Sun says that Mitchell, Ind., is spreading out into a town of contheir nature to our own.

Then, and not until then, will harmony siderable importance, and bids fair to be come of some importance.

The New York World says with The New York Herald learns from an correspondence is now in progress between Mr. Adams and the English cabinet relative to the Alabama claims, which the ormer is pressing upon the attention of the latter, under instructions from Wash

"must vindicate whatever measures may once contested in the Supreme Court, clad test oath in Missouri has been dewhich is already committed on the subject, cided unconstitutional by a majority of the Judges of the Supreme Court in con-The details of foreign news by steamer are mainly noisy talk about the epheme-

rality of the Mexican empire, and of the Bishop Hopkins's Account of Fenian rising in Ireland. In regard to consequence will be that the Supreme the latter there seems to be occasion for Court will declare such legislations void, real alarm, and arrests are numerous all and the whole subject will revert into its The President is calm, confident, and assured, because he has measured the power of his opponents, and knows that they

pollywogs-put up a sign, "A man have exhausted all their resources of hosdrowned here to-day." A bewildered tility, except such as the Supreme Court countryman coming along, noticing the will adjudge unconstitutional. Congress sign, remarked that he had lost his friend, vapors and blusters because it sees that it and asked if he had not better have the has no effectual power, and that, unless it street dragged. can terrify the South by bravado, it has Harvey T. McCune, a native of Ken-

tucky, aged sixty-five years, was murdered In his speech at the banquet, says | by robbers on Saturday last, near Spring the National Intelligencer, Senator Wil- field, Mo. The deceased was one of the son remarked that the rebels went out to oldest residents of Southwestern Misplease themselves, and when they came souri, and was highly respected. ack it should be to please us. That is A St. Louis girl went into a dentist's the Radical position in brief; the rebels office on Saturday, had a set of teeth having violated the Constitution by withdrawing their representatives, we will

fitted, and then said she would call the following week and pay for them. This ontinue to violate it by excluding them. did not suit the dentist, and the fair and They having disregarded their obligations, frail one ran off, hotly pursued by the bareheaded dentist, until both ran into

amount of corn, was burned. The loss was about \$200.

The Frankfort Assembly Ball Club will adhere to their old custom of not admitber of the club. Menter's Band has been verence for law, may be an exhibition of engaged for the season.

A military company, armed with ganized in Glasgow, Ky., and when called upon will assist the civil authorities in in the capacity of a fire company. A few days ago the boiler of a steam

Castle, some fifty miles below Nashville. on the Cumberland. Three armed men. and Morganfield, in Henderson county, ing him with instant death if he made any resistance, robbed the drawer of over \$500 and helped themselves to some \$60 worth of clothing. They then placed the merchant in a skiff, took him down the river a few miles and gave him his liberty. Much excitement exists in the vicinity, and

miserable man!

it at Danville. Whether stolen or not, the liquor, wagon and horses were confiscated. The jaw appears to be the largest animal fossil ever discovered, and for which the

An enterprising Northerner has located in Woodford county, and established a Post, has been offered one thousand dolcheese factory. He offers to take the milk and make an excellent cheese for two cents per pound. It takes but one and a Among the most important measures brought before Congress during the quarter gallons of milk to make a pound present session is the bill of Mr. Dawes, of cheese.

THRILLING MARINE ADVEN-TURE. A Narrow Escape from Ship-

wreck-Two Vessels Unable to Enter the Harbor Cast Anchor Outside-One of Them Drags her Anchor and Drifts Against the Pier-Rescuefrom her Perilous Position.

(From the Cleveland Leader of the 10th.)

On Saturday morning about 7 o'clock the schooner J. F. Tracy, Captain William Depew, laden with 225 tons of 130n ore from Ogdensburg for Cleveland, arrived off the harbor. She endeavored to enter, but was unable to do so on account of the heavy weather, the wineb blowing almost a gale from the southwest and the sea running high. Her mainsail, jib-topsail, and flying-jib were split by the wind, and she was obliged to come to anchor, about two miles from the shore, and three miles down the lake from the harbor. Signals were made for assistance, and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon the tugs Levi Johnson and T. W. Notter, notwithstanding the heavy sea, went to her relief. The courageous

sea, went to her relief. The courageous sea, went to her relief. The courageous little steamers were frequently submerged; the waves rolled over them from stem to stern, and it was with the utmost difficulty that their crews could prevent themselves from being washed overboard. They made fast to the Tracy, however, and tried to tow her in, but the Notter almost elled with party. and tried to tow her in, but the Notter almost filled with water, nearly extinguishing her fires, and she was obliged to cast off and return. The Johnson remained and made every effort to bring the schooner in, but her power was insufficient to make any headway against the wind. She was obliged to abandon her, the Tracy again cast anchor. About four o'clock P. M., the E. M. Peck, a much larger and more powerful un than the larger and more powerful tug than the others, went out and succeeded in towing her to the mouth of the harbor, when a heavy sea struck the vessel and the line parted. Both anchors were immediately let go and a space and a succeeded in the line parted. let go, and as soon as possible the Johnson and Peck both went to her assistance. They made fast to her and she was coming in finely, when the line snapped a second time and the anchors were again dropped. It was now after dark, and it seemed impossible for the true to de anything.

possible for the tugs to do anything more possible for the tags to do anything more. The schooner soon commenced dragging her anchors, and although the entire length of chain was payed out, she still dragged, and about eleven o'clock went against the Pittsburg pier. She was made fast by means of lines, which was all that fast by means of lines, which was all that could be done in the emergency, although it was expected that she would be broken to pieces before morning. The crew went ashore, but the Captain remained on board until about three o'clock in the morning, when, the sea having partially gone down, the tug Levi Johnson went out and succeeded in towing her into port. Her boat was crushed, davits carried away, main boom broken and small angay.

away, main boom broken and small an-chor lost, but aside from these she did not sustain material injury. It seems slimost miraculous, however, that she was not utterly wrecked. The captain and crew did all in their power to prevent disaster, and they were truly fortunate in escaping as well as they did. Great praise is due to the captain, and also to the officers of the tugs for their efforts to save the vessel.

The schooner I. W. Nicholas, Captain Wm. Young, from Buffalo with a cargo of 2,150 barrels salt, two anchors, and 350 fathoms cable chains, arrived off the hardyna bor about ton cicles.

fathoms cable chains, arrived off the har-bor about ten o'clock, A. M., Saturday morning. The tug Ajax went to her as-sistance but could not tow her against the heavy wind, and she cast anchor about four miles from shore, the tug returning to port half full of water. The anchor of the Nicholas, weighing 1,900 pounds, with 145 fathoms of chain, held her in safety, and she rode out the storm through the day and night. She was towed in at ten o'clock yesterday morning without injury. ock yesterday morning without injury The officers and crew, consisting of ten men, suffered through the night, as it was intensely cold and the waves sweet over the entire length of the vessel. It required five hours of hand labor to heave up the problem of Sandar version. anchor on Sunday morning. The Nicho las is owned in Vermillion, at which por

Affairs in the South.

[From the Church Journal, Nov. 30. real alarm, and arrests are numerous all over the south of Ireland of suspected or confessed Fenians.

The mud is so deep in Memphis that some mud wags—they ought to be called erformance of his duty as Consecrator and in both cases there was an earnest request for his presence both from the Bishop elect and from the standing committee of the diocese. Then, again, it was the first visit of any of our bishops, since the war, to any of the Gulf dioceses, and might thus be well regarded as the visible realization of the restored union of the Church. It was received with the most generous warmth, and with an overflowing cordiality which touched him deeply, but generous warmin, and with an overflowing cordiality which touched him deeply, but the details of which it would hardly be in good taste to spread before the public. Everywhere churchmen seem disposed to thank God and take courage, and are awake to the glorious opportunity of the Church, now so visible to all sides.

The one great drawback is the want of means and men. The failure of both the corn and cotton crops through large re-gions of the South makes the pecuniary prostration deeper than ever. Wide fields of blighted corn and stunted and dried-up cotton meet the eye on every side. Her State News.

State News.

Fire at Crab Orichard.—Yesterday morning a stable, containing a small sissippi, is partly yet a mass of ruins, and the church site stands empty of all but grass and the old rusty iron furnace stand-ing out alone in the weather. We heard not a disloyal word from a white man, and not a disrespectful word from a colored man, during the whole trip; and the city of New Orleans is so quiet and orderly that ladies of the highest standing walk alone in the streets after dark without es-cort. But everywhere the greatest agerort. But everywhere the greatest exions are being made to repair the ravai of war, and restore the interrupes indus-tries of peace; and every passing day helps the good work. We earnestly beg all our friends everywhere to respond with all the ability in their power to every ap-peal from the South and the Southwest, and that not for spiritual needs only. Famine seriously threatens large portions of the South and organizations are already

A few days ago the boiler of a steam saw-mill on the road between Henderson and Morganfield, in Henderson county, exploded, killing three persons and seriously wounding three others. The mill was owned by John Moore and Jesse Lame. The latter was killed, as were the engineer, Morrison, and Dick Davis. Mr. Lame was a justice of the peace and highly esteemed.

Heavy Deposit.—A gentleman of Henderson a few days ago made a deposit of \$600,000 in a bank in that city. What a miserable man! ties compel a resort to his native air of New England—will for the most part reside bereafter in New Haven where he has chiefly lived for the past year or more

> The friends of the presiding bishop will be glad to learn that, though on the train of the New-York Central Railroad which was thrown from the track at 2½ o'clock in the morning of Wednesday last, he established the second se lowing day arrived safely at his home.

of years of hard labor are visible in his ountenance, but he is physically almost s strong as ever. Plenty of exercise by iding and walking is prescribed by his hysicians. Mental labor is said to have he effect of depriving him of sleep and ringing on nervous fever, which, his medcal advisers think, might ultimately result in a congestion or even a softening of the brain. He performs his official du-ties, but it is under certain restrictions imposed by his physicians.

Elleie" is a sweet and beautiful strain of

O, clasp me to thy heart again As close as in the olden time Mingled into a perfect rhy While clasped unto thy heart again

That erstwhile throbbed so quick and strong? Thy words are just as sweet I know; And richer codence file thy song. The while thy paise is faint and slow. What though the passion-fires that burn

Thy kisses wake a tenderer thrill.

DEATH OF "PEG-LEG" SMITH.-The San Francisco Morning Call announces the death in that city of a noted mountain character, Thos. L. Smith, of whose wondrous exploits on the plains we have often heard. He was a Kentuckian born, and nearly seventy years of age when he gave

In early life he became a member of the In early life he became a member of the American Fur Company, and for nearly-thirty years trapped beaver, hunted buffalo, and fought Indians on the frontier and in the fastnesses of the Rocky Mountains. While leading the life of a mountaineer, he visited nearly every portion of the country lying between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean, and the Red River of the North and Mexico on the South. He acquired the language of the Pawnees, Sioux, Shoshones, Utahs, Pahwith the climate that he retur with the climate that he returned here shortly after the country came into the possession of the United States. Four or five years ago Peg-leg was a habitue of Montgomery street, and was always to be found at the "Old Corner." About three years ago he began to decline, and was finally compelled to take up his abode in the City Hospital, where he lingered until he died from old age.

terday the Pope received Mrs. Gladstone, who was accompanied by her children. It is said at the Vatican that Mr. Gladstone told the Holy Father there were but two courses open to him; he must either come to an arrangement with Italy, or leave Rome, and in the latter case he would nowhere be more independent than in Malta. Mr. Gladstone, at the contribution received His Hollings with ments as they are those of the dominant party of the court. A portion of the Sacred College is very dissatisfied with the allocutions of yesterday. Some of the cardinals left the Vatican with looks betokening disappointment, while others, who knew what was to be said, took care not to be present at the consistory. But there can be no doubt of the spirit in which the Pope delivered the allocution on Poland, as he immediately said: "I feel myself relieved; it seems as if a load had been taken from breast."

A Currous Invention.—The Union

The object is to give the aiarm of are at the very commencement of the threatened catastrophe, and the following description will show how this is accomplished: Suppose a copper lamina and a steel one to be soldered together by their surfaces, so as to form a single blade, copper on one side and steel on the other. Let it be fixed vertically by one of its extremities to a vertically, by one of its extremities, to a board, without, however, quite touching it, in order to avoid all friction. The arrangement will be best understood by supposing a knife to be brought close to the board as if with the intention of cutting be fixed on the board, on the steel side of the blade, and at a short distance from it. This knob is connected with one of the poles of a voltaic battery, the other pole of which communicates with the screw which secures the fixed extremity of the which secures the nace extremity of the blade, and with one of those bells or alarms which we see used in the telegraph offices to prepare the clerks for the reception of a message. Now let the blade be warmed; as the dilation of copper by heat is greater than that of steel, it follows that the blade will be but the concave side. is greater than that of seet, it follows that the blade will be bent, the concave side being the steel one; and if the heat applied be sufficient, a contact will be effected between the blade and the knob. No sooner does this take place than the bell begins to ring, and continues doing so cility might in many cases prove rather a drawhack, were it not that the sensitiveness of the apparatus may be diminished at pleasure by increasing the distance of the knob from the blade.

Prospects of the South.

ingly inflict wrongs and grievous burdens upon a helpless minority. And time we are confident will yet reveal to the masses of the party now in the ascendancy that the best policy to be pursued toward their brethren in the South is one of mercy and benevolence. It is in fact the only means by which they can be won back to the old love which they once felt for our Constitution and Government. For a brave people like those of the States lately in rebellion can never be metamorphosed from enemies into friends by acts of tyranny and oppression. Kindness and magnamity will accomplish what severity and revenge never

Military Institute.—It has been resolved by the Society of Alumni of the Virginia Military Institute that a "memorial chapel" should be erected, in the center of which shall be a marble statue of Stonewall Jackson, and on the walls tables commonwhigh these replays of the Stonewall vacusous, and on the value to the lets commemorating those scholars of the Institute who fell in the war just closed Busts of Gens. Rhodes and Garland and Col. Crutchfield will also be placed in it.

and roague, of the Arthiery. Gen. Lee was also present. At the church-yard, the Rev. Wm. Junkin delivered a fitting address, and the service for the dead was read by the Rev. Mr. Whisner. After lingering awhile to decorate the graves with flowers and garlands, the crowd dispersed.

a monarchy or a despotism it would un-doubtedly be such. The essential ele-ments that go to make up a free govern-ment would soon be lost; and the people at length fascinated by the glitter of the bayonet and accustomed to its rule a monarchy or a despotism it would undoubtedly be such. The essential elements that go to make up a free government would soon be lost; and the people at length fascinated by the glitter of the bayonet and accustomed to its rule would crave it as a continual boon and end in making themselves worse slaves, if possible, than those whom they were endeavoring to degrade to that condition. The extreme radical policy now advocated by Messrs. Thad. Stevens, Sumner, Wade, & Co., would, if carried out, reduce the rich and fertile South to a desert. But what folly and what madness to do that! and though for a time the fever-flush of unnatural excitement means to describe the such as the such as the sum of the southern States they would inflict a fatal wound upon our national prosperity, and though for a time the fever-flush of unnatural excitement might libraries to the sum of the southern States and a this solicitations, they desisted.

The officers of the Wheeling and Alexandria Turnpike Company proceeded, pursuant to notice, to pull up the track of the Washington and Alexandria Raitroad, which, it is alleged, infringes upon their right at the object. masting cheek, it would inevitably go down to the consumptive's grave. For the interests of the South are vital to our own. Washington and Alexandri With the South destroyed, our country could no more live and prosper than a tub can continue to hold water after its bottom is knocked out.

From the same paper we take the folowing:
"The Eagle Pass mail rider was run a

Messrs. Sawyer & Risher, the great

passengers. A freedman was killed in a low drinking Where there are slaves there will be ty- and gambli-

Imaginary evils cause far more fear in ly of these nuisances.

There is no need felt so sorely as the

traitor" has passed into an adage. We think it may be said with equal truth that we love the flattery but despise the flat-

A fire destroyed the Paraffine Varnish

"We love the treason but abhor the

the faith, that, as all power lies with the people, so all virtue will be found at last

Thoughts in Brief.

No matter in what direction we walk, we

mong them. Louisville, Dec. 12, 1866.

How a Tailor was Swindled.—A few days since, a family living at No. 1,228 Davis street, advertised rooms to let. A young man called and agreed to take the apartments. On Thursday morning, he again called, and asked the lady of the house whether she would have any object. ngain called, and asked the lady of the house whether she would have any objections to his placing a piano in the parlor. She assented to the proposition. In the afternoon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, he again appeared; this time with a bucket and scrubbing-brush. He went into the parlor, as the lady supposed, to fix things in shape for the piano. In a short time, another fellow came along with a bundle under his arm. The room-renter was exceedingly polite, handing him a chair, inviting him to take a seat, &c. The man proved to be a German tailor, doing business at No. 632 North Second street. He gave the package to the reom-renter, who come of min. She replied that he let the house immediately after receiving the package. The tailor awaited about half an hour longer, and then concluded that he had been swindled out of an entire new suit of clothing —Phil. Press.

NUMBER 16. Southern Intelligence.

The receipts of cotton at all the South-We see no hope for the South except in fac sober, second thought of the Ameri-tas people. A majority of the people may err for a time, but they will get right ern ports since September 1, the opening of the cotton year, amounts to 230,000 bales, against 450,000 during the same pe-riod in 1865, showing a decrease of 220,-000 bales: bye and bye; for virtue and common sense reside with the masses. And their intentions are in general correct, though their actions may, for a time, be wrong. We do not believe that a majority of the people of the United States would knowingly inflict wrongs and grievous burdens upon a helpless minerity. And time we have the state of the stat

Col. Crutchfield will also be placed in it.

Last Saturday very impressive and solution ceremonies attended the removal from the Fair Grounds in Lexington to the town cemetery of the remains of the Confederate dead. An appropriate discourse was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Pendleton, founded upon the burial of the Saviour in the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea. At its conclusion, a procession was formed, consisting of returned Confederate soldiers, the cadets of the Institute, numbering one hundred and fifty, the sta-

could no more live and can continue to hold water after its bottom is knocked out.

Then let politicians learn that the better we do by he South, the better we do by the South, the better we do by ourselves. By protecting the South, we protect ourselves. By fostering her trade, we strengthen and develop our light of the rating her people kindly, we only do ourselves justice, and every day that we delay to recognize them as States he and to admit them as our equals by their representatives into the halls of our national counsels, we delay to mete out justicational counsels, we delay to meter of the canal basin, where the turnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the part of the rurnpike; but being met by a superior force on the

As we expected, the Indians have again been down on the Western frontier, stealing horses, and very likely taking life. According to the San Antonio Herald, a raid was made just before daylight on the morning of the 24th ult, directly into and through the town of Boerns, in Kendall County The Ladians stole three fine cal party now in power—professing, like quacks and charlatans, to kill or cure the patient—will inevitably kill him if the remedies which it prescribes are used. But we believe the remedy will yet be found gight where the wrong first occurred—at the hallot-box remedy will yet be found right where the wrong first occurred—at the ballot-box. The nation's sense of right and justice will yet be reasserted there! Truth and justice may for a time be delayed—but they inevitably arrive. The darkest time is just before day, and we are not yet without hope that the dark clouds which are lowering upon our nation may suddenly break away and the bright sun of peace and prosperity beam full upon us. For our nation lives—and magnanimity and greatness of soul still reside with our people. And we will be the last to relinquish the faith, that, as all power lies with the

discharged their guns at him. The so close, and one of the balls pa near his body, as to powder-burn his shirt bosom, and he only escaped by running his horse at his greatest speed."

Otto Miller was recently cut and killed by Lafayette Herbert at Richmond, in Fort Bend county.

The corporation of Austin has given the reedmen a lot on which to build a church The Clarksville Standard is the only onservative paper in Texas which openly

advocates the passage of the constitu The McKinney Enquirer says but little lamage has been done to the young wheat

The Harrison Flag of the 22d ult. says: A train of twelve wagons passed through town on Tuesday, with quite a goodly number of agreeable-looking immigrants from Georgia. We bespeak for them, and others who may follow in their wake, a kindly reception and a hearty welcome by the people among whom they locate.

The Honma Civic Guard of the 1st save We have had considerable rain this week. Yet we continue to hear good accounts from our sugar-rolling planters. Some are almost through rolling, and another week, we suppose, will about wind up the sugar-making business for 1866. The organization of the Supreme Court of Texas is as follows: Hon. George F. Moore, of Travis, Chief Justice; Hon. Richard Coke, of McLennan; Hon. Geo. W. Smith, of Colorado; Hon. S. P. Donley, of Smith; and Hon. A. H. Willie, of Har-

Emigration to Texas seems to be the order of the day. Nearly every paper from the interior contains accounts of the

The Vicksburg Herald of the 3d says: We were shown yesterday by Mr. H. L. Smith of Sunflower county, Miss., a specimen of the gold ore taken from a

other crop year. - Clarion, 6th.

THE MARKET.

ed, and well nigh turned out of doors by men whom he knew to be incomparably on application. Address
J. C. HOADLEY & CO.,
Lawrence, Mass record had been clear, he could have made cringe before him. But he is yet a young man. Let him prove true to himself in

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ecturing and warning and threatening We can tell the South something more. Unless the pending amendment be accepted by the Southern Legislatures the

out of official being its present functiona-cies and machinery of government, and provide for the organization of Territories on a plan suited to the emergency. Are he Southern people prepared for this al-cenative? They have yet time to recon-ider their decision and to consider as natter of expediency what they have de-nied as a matter of principle. But they must act quickly, or the chance of repent-nice will be lost to them. For the quesgress will close it by an unflinching appli-cation of the Territorial policy.

The writer says that he "indulges in no

itself to the trouble of waiting, especially The New York Editor, who is a member of Congress, gives solemn notice that the they solemnly believed to be right.

Southern individuals. This Congress will not heed the Constitution, it will respect no obligations to man or God; but the true policy of the South for the present is to be calm, quiet, bservant, and resolute. The faster the affairs of the country get worse, the sooner they will probably get better. It

of a factious minority? New York Times, is a very able man. He has a large store of knowledge, accumulated by great industry and research, and he possesses the power to digest it and to make it at all times available for his purposes. He is a powerful and eloquent writer, and a no less powerful and eloquent speaker. His thoughts and the words in which he utters them are clear, direct, and strong. He has few equals in

should render him one of the masterspirits of the country. But, unquestionably, Mr. Raymond has fallen far short of the destiny that he night, by a proper use of his powers, have chieved. He lacks some important elenent-either judgment, or firmness, or and no doubt impatient for the success of his aspirations. Not winning by one policy, he doesn't persevere but makes unseemly haste to adopt another and then perhaps betakes himself to a third or goes back to the first. It may be that he is ore by his changes than the moon, the winds, the waves, and the clouds by theirs. But at any rate he has by his vacilla-

unsels, however imposingly urged, fail

o have even their just influence from the

lis late pendulous vibrations between

the nation. In Congress he certainly has

no superior. He has capabilities that

nservatism and radicalism have made him, in spite of his great mental accomshments, the jest of both parties. It was an evil day for Mr. Raymond when he went to Congress. Instead of standing proudly up in the House of Repesentatives, as he might have done, one of the very tallest of its spirits, he exercises little or no influence in that body. Even the radical members, with whom he at present co-operates, treat him coldly if not rudely, conscious that they are strong enough without him. The scene in the Republican caucus, when he made his appearance in that assemblage, was such as to cause his friends to feel humiliation and shame on his account. There he stood or ined, rebuked, sneered at, taunted, insult-

the future, and he can no doubt accom plish all that has been hoped of him. Horace Greeley had excellen chances for the Senate. He wrote and published a letter. And there he lies.

inferiors, and whom, if his political

The Mobile Times is owned and outspoken in their treasonable sentiments, and the people are no longer restrained in their disloyal acts. "The holy cause" is now openly referred to, and no opportunity to do honor to the men who fought in the army of treason is omitted. Among keeping with the tone of several Southern he latest movements we notice is an en-ertainment given, on Wednesday last, for the benefit of disabled Confederate papers, though very different from the tone of some others. Most certainly Northern

tal, propriety was better observed .- For n Nashville has referred to the Confederate cause as "the holy cause" since the editors and Southern politicians and departure of Gen. Thomas from that city. The Philadelphia editor's assertion upon this subject is undoubtedly untrue, wholly and treat Northern men rudely or dis-But the statement that an entertainment was recently given by a portion of the Nashville people for the benefit of throwing the greatest obstructions they disabled Confederate soldiers and that possibly can in the way of Southern recusome of the sweetest vocalists of the city

Yet what of it? Was there anything disloyal or unpatriotic or improper in the erally understood than it is. And, when getting up of a Nashville entertainment to aid disabled Confederate soldiers or in acted on: the rendering of important aid to that entertainment by the sweet-voiced ladies? and mercy and beneficence? Could any human being complain of it without first livesting himself of all his human feelings? But it may be asked why the charity was got up especially for the relief of menace." If the paragraph above isn't disabled Confederate soldiers. The obvious reason is that the disabled Confederate soldiers are especially in need of charconsider their decision to reject the a large extent provided for by the Federal constitutional amendment and negro suf- Government, whilst the crippled Confedfrage. Their determination to reject erates have no Government to look to for those measures is as fixed and strong and aid in their dire extremity. Surely a irreversible as any determination that ever grateful Government and people do not lived in human souls. No power of earth and will not permit the crippled defendcan change it. Thus much Congress may ers of the Union to lack the necessaries take for granted, and, if it chooses, act and the comforts of life, but oh let no accordingly. Pity that it should put earth-fiend raise up his voice in condemnation of any private enterprize for the

> fighting gallantly in a wrong cause that Of the doings of the recent caucus no complaint is heard. They appear to be accepted as unobjectionable in spirit, and as useful in the investigations and neasures they initiated. The purpose adverting to the subject at all is to wa the governing party against the misuse of agencies in themselves wholesome, and to

The editor of the Times must have

oakum in his ears. "Of the doings of

aid of those who lost health and limbs in

the recent caucus" a great deal of complaint is heard by all whose ears are congress, warns his party, the radical may be employed by the radical Congress to bring the South back into the Union. truth, that, even if the Radicals should Ah yes, whatever measures may be em- adopt the most extreme measure which ployed by the radical Congress! The radicals of the nation are thus told that it the States to be Territories and prescribin s not for them to examine, to inquire Territorial governments for them, it would into, to investigate, to scrutinize the meas- practically amount to nothing. The con-

ures of Congress toward the South-they

and peace be restored to our land.

present shape.

gone to the length of its tether.

we intend taking the liberty of contem-

ning ours. They inaugurated secession,

ing for the prolongation of hostilities,

love of country, may be Bible-fearing re-

BOLD ROBBERY.-A daring robbery oc-

owner, Mr. Elliott, agent of the Montana

ntroduced into the House on Thursday,

providing for the election of Members of

ber, biennially.

tion of Christianity.

readers has not discovered, that, compared with the strong, compact, and solid substance of the message, his columns are thin pea-soup-a single pea to a gallon of This cold weather is pleasant nough to persons in good circumstances. for they can buy fuel and clothing to keep lorget the poor, the ill-clad, having no warm hearth-stones to cheer them, and shivering in the cold through all the bitter

hearts of the merciful like the moans of The rendering of the decision of nothing for the material interests of the the Supreme Court in regard to the test- excluded, nothing for their violated rights. oath is evidently staved off by radical in- and, by necessary consequence, for the fluences. The object is to give time for wrong done the prosperity and moral

Work is carved out for Congress

much affected by the explosion of General | for the villains. says "the Democratic party must return

probably will. An Illinois paper asks whether Gen. Butler is looking to the Presidency

are at this time in a state of eruption. Often the laziest people talk mos

disunion, we will force them to accept it. We care nothing for our professions, noth-

mockery of patriotism and the desecracurred one day last week, near Rock

The Denver News mentions a sin-At Lexington it is proposed to increase gular petrifaction now on exhibition in the salary of the Mayor from \$400 to \$600. A man named Smith, from Jessamine county, brought into Lexington the other weighing fifty-seven pounds, and discovaring the progress of mining in Biv- day two barrels of whisky, which were not in's Gulch, Montana Territory. The mo- branded by the revenue collector. He lar referred to is one of an immense size: was arrested, and he could give no proper s of curious configuration, not unlike a account as to where he got the liquor; he cluster of four beavers' claws overlying was arrested on suspicion of having stolen each other. Its weight is three pounds.

On Monday morning last, the breakrock department of the Lexington Work-house congress in all the States on the first caught fire, and the building was saved A man sometimes drinks at his Tuesday after the first Monday in Novem- only by the most strenuous efforts of the officers in charge.

Every little poem from the hand of usic in thousands of pure, high hearts: O. CLASP ME TO THY HEART AGAIN.

What though thy pulse is faint and slow

can. Deal gently with a noble people and they become your fast friends; on the other hand, deal harshly and tyrannically with them and you make them and keep them your foes inevitably. And what sort of government, pray, are we to have if three millions of our people are to be kept in subjection by the bayonet? A government which costs so much costs more than it is worth. And though a government of that kind might not be called a monarchy or a despotism it would un-

Till heart and lips with grief were mute, When shadows stretched across thy way. Go winging through thy heart ouc And on thy lips sweet lover-words Tremble as softly as of yore,

Shadows, I know, have crossed thy way,

I'll dream of thy sweet kissing's thril O, poet-king, no more my heart To know thee is to worship

unnatural excitement might illumine its wasting cheek, it would inevitably go down in his check. The Call says of him:

South. He acquired the language of the Pawnees, Sloux, Shoshones, Utahs, Pahvans, Crows, Blackfeet, Navajos, and other tribes, and became a chief in the Utah tribe. In 1827, while trapping on the headwaters of the North Platte, in comshot in the leg, the bones of which were shattered so badly that Smith became satisfied that he would die unless the leg was amputated. As none of his companions had the courage necessary to undertake the job, Smith performed the amputation himself. As wonderful as it may appear to the professional reader Soxith's appear to the professional reader, Smith's leg healed, and formed a very good stump. It was this fact that gave him the name of Peg-leg Smith. In 1830 he visited California for the first time, and was so pleased

There is a rumor in the official world that the Pope will issue another encycli-cal to all the Catholic bishops and faith-ful throughout the world, calling atten-tion to the territorial difficulties of Italy, ecution of the agreement of the Conven tion of September will place him in an untenable situation, and claims the intervention of all Catholic powers in support of the temporal sovereignty of the Roman pontiffs. The threatened departure of the Pope has alarmed the French Ambassador; he is uneasy also about the movements of Mr. Gladstone, who has already had two interviews with the Holy Father and visited many of the cardinals. Yesterday the Pope received Mrs. Gladstone, who was accompanied by her children.

ent than in Malta. Mr. Gladstone, at the same time, presented His Holicess with a plan of the pelace of the Grand Master at Valetta, remarking that it would afford him a very convenient residence. The Pope's threat of departure may, after all, be only used to induce the French to prolong their occupation. Certainly his Holicess has been wavering since the consistory, and has even allowed a high personage to write to Florence to intimate that he might be disposed to renew accounts in the same process. might be disposed to renew aegotiations if the Italian Government senthim an honest man. It must be borne in mind that allo-cutions and even encyclicals are not so often a reflection of the Pope's own senti-ments as they are those of the dominant party of the court. A portion of the Sa-

had been taken from breast."

A CURIOUS INVENTION.— The Union Medicale, a French journal, publishes a paper by Dr. Duffay, on a curious and useful invention, due to the ingenuity of a celebrated exconjuror, M. Robert Houdin. The object is to give the alarm of fire at the yery commencement of the threatened.

Murder at St. Louis.

saloon, and, being somewhat intoxicated, was ordered out by one of the proprietors, Rudolph Waltenspeil.

Refusing to obey the command, Mr. Waltenspeil took hold of and pushed him out of the door, when Heddington drew a pistol and shot Mr. Waltenspeil, the ball beauting the left heart inst below the nile.

the irst intimation of the tragezy in sur-rendering himself. He said he had done his best to kill Waltenspeil, and if he had not succeeded it was not his fault; that he would kill any one who called him a liar. It is said that some previous diffi specimen of the first same that the mine of his in Montgomery county, N. which is a mere rumor, and that the murder was a drunken freak, or at least the result of mania-a-potu.

State' is fully up to her past reparation as a gold hearing country.

Aberdeen.—The Examiner is a specimen of the mania-a-potu.

#### News Summary.

The Cheyenne Indians are on the war path. Yesterday afternoon's dispatches will be four upon our fourth page hereafter. Only 300 miles of the Russo-American to oute remain to be explored.

Our Mexican advices via Havana, inc led gains for the Liberals

Advices from Tampico, Mexico, say that th

Yesterday, Henry Keep was elected Prand Wm. G. Pargo Vice-President of the

The Bollvar, the steamer with which an English crew ran away from a Venezuelean port, has turned up at "ome." The crew having sailed for

where of property, confiscated and now i by others. In view of these difficulties, ter does not consider it safe to remove the from the State.

#### Personal.

Albert Fink, Esq., was in Nashville on Hon. Jo. Wilson, Commissioner of the

General Land Office, has forbidden the use in the official communications of his office, of the words "The late rebels," "The late rebellion," etc. Ex-President Buchanan is visiting in

Pennsylvania. James S. Weatherby died in Cincinnati, aged 76 years. He had resided in that city fifty-one years.

Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker is a joke among the London medical fraternity-not on account of her trousers, but because it is vident she knows precious little about her profession. General Butler's New York "apple

speech" was extensively copied in the French press. La France made an editorial reference to its translation, saying, "We publish General Butler's address, with the omission of such words as would offend the French ear." Miss Glooms Jennings, the only heiress

to the Duke of Marlborough's estate of one hundred million pounds, leaves Alabama next month for England, to claim her property, Sam. Jennings, of Connecticut, and the other heirs, having transferred their claims to her.

After "J. N.'s" immortal discussion with Jeff. Davis, it transpired that Mrs. Davis. fearing the intrusive stranger was an escaped lunatic, dispatched a messenger to the surgeon of the post for assistance General Von Schroeder arrived on Sunday from his Southern trip. He looks

General Wm. P. Carlin, who earned in the campaign to the sea honors that will not fade, arrived in the city yesterday. He was ever kind to the captured, and generous to those among whom the fortunes of war cast him. Remembered as a brave soldier, he will never be forgotten as a man of worth, possessed of a wealth of good qualities not common in this age. Gen. James H. Wilson, the great cav

alry commander, arrived in our city yesterday. It is not known what duty the General comes on. He will probably remain here. We only heard this suggestion in a whisper, and it was so slyly given that we can't say whether it is correct or

A BLACK RASCAL COME TO GRIEF, There has been a black scamp, named 'Siah Stuart, who has been in the habit, for some time past, as soon as nightfall fell, of running along Market street, and snatching articles of clothing from the front of stores, and making off with them at the top of his speed. Remarkable luck has heretofore attended his thieving operations, until yesterday evening, when he happened to run into the clutches of the police, just after he had effected a success- have manifested the greatest interest in ful raid upon a pair of jean pantaloons, the matter, and have, we are glad to learn, f Simon Weinstock, or Market. Three pairs of pants were found upon his person. He is the same rascal who shot an Irish woman in Grav's Alley sometime ago. He will be examined this

HORSE THIEF ARRESTED .- Some time ago, a man named William McKee stole a horse in Campbell county, Ky., evaded so successfully, as to be able to aid in so arrest, and made his way to Arkansas. where he was seen and recognized. Information being forwarded to Newport, Detective Cook was sent down after him. Cook succeeded in apprehending him, and arrived in this city last night with his prisoner. They will leave to-day on the mailboat for Newport. McKee is said to be an adroit rogue and desperate man. It is to be hoped that his adroitness will now be turned to doing the State some ser

CITY Hog SALES .- Yesterday evening under the ordinance passed in November, 1865, providing that all hogs caught running at large in the streets of the city, should be taken up, impounded, owners notified, and on their failure to come forward within a given time, pay charges, and take the animals away to some secure place, the Chief of Police should offer them for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder-Chief Kaye sold ten hogs and five shoats at public outcry. The proceeds of the sale amounted to \$119 50.

SMASH-UP.-Yesterday afternoon, a lady's carriage came in contact, on Third street, with a coal cart. The coal cart was "most hefty" and the carriage came out second best. Fortunately, the horse attached to the carriage containing the lady and the smaller ones of the family was not "scarey or fretish," as the moun taineers say, and all escaped, with the loss of two wheels and the damages otherwis visited on the unfortunate vehicle.

Yesterday December came out in his best "bib and tucker," his rugged face glowing and beautiful beneath the magic influence of the clear sunny smiles that played upon and irradiated it. But we much fear it will not last long-this pleasant humor now indulged in by the gruff old bear of the seasons.

ILL.-We regret to learn that Mr. H. H. Pratt, the talented young second comedian of the Louisville Theater, was taken ill on Tuesday night or yesterday morning, with symptoms strongly resembling cholera. He is now in a serious, if not dangerous,

The many people who were amused and delighted at the comicalities of Hughey Dougherty, the stump orator of tory and Results," which considers the the Kunkel Opera Troupe, will regret to subject in almost every point of view.

the United States Hotel in this city. Counterfeiter Arrested. - A man named Charles A. Rosenbaum was arrested by the police yesterday, and lodged in Castle Thomas, on the charge of passerfeit money. He will be exam ined in the City Court this morning.

A JEALOUS ROW. Love and Whisky-Bad Effects of the Mixture.

Jimmy McCallahan is a "broth of a oy," who wears his hat upon the back of his head as jauntily as ever Brian Boro ever wore his helmet; who whittis his "dueen" as complacently as Murdagh of the Red Hand ever slit the throat of a "Sassenach," and who is as fond of "a drop of the crayther," as any son of the "gim of the say." In fact, in the matter of supping his bit of "potheen," one, or even two, and we might truthfully say, three drops scarcely ever sufficed to quench Jimmy's thirst. His thirst, as he expresses it himself, is "a terrible disase" with him, that requires frequent and large doses of medicine-and his favorite medicine, in fact, we might sav, the only med icine he will use, unfortunately for him this morning, turns-out to be-whisky. Last night Jimmy experienced an unu-

sually severe attack of thirst, which caused him to double his doses of the remedy. The consequences were that his feet became mixed up with his brains, the mud from the former muddling the latter. While in this state of mental muddiness the idea popped into his head that, as the night was growing "cowldher," and the "girl of his heart" kept bright, warm fires and was as pretty a piece of woman flesh as ever crossed the salt sea, as well as good company as ever entertained a "gintleman from The bogs of ould Ireland," he would pay her a call. So call he did; and as he perambulated the wintry shades of the levee to reach her abiding place, he gave vent to his feelings in song. Music rolled from his tongue in waves of inharnonious gutturals, and more than once his brawny form followed his music, and suddenly found itself in the gutter. At length he reached "fair Ellen's bow-

" and demanded admittance in tones and with raps that surely would have roused the dead-had there been a corpse handy. There was a moment of deathly silence, followed by a "hurrying to and fro" within the domicil; then the door was opened, Jimmy staggered in, and the night and cold and darkness lost sight of him. It was but a few seconds, however, be

"Linden saw another sight," and the neighbors heard expressions that

are not contained in any prayer book known to bibliographers, mingled with the creams of women. Our army had evidently left Flanders, and been billeted upon that house. On some adventurous fellows entering the house, a sight was seen that beggars description. There lay Jimmy and Pat McCormick upon the floor. pounding and beating each other in glo rious style, while stout, lusty, unadulter ated oaths flew as thick between them as the blows. Over them, with the tongs, striking indiscriminately at each, was the fair use of the jealous war, vieing with the men in the matter of swearing. Attracted by the noise of the scrimmage, a couple of policemen came along and took the warring trio into custody. They were all put in limbo, and this morning Jimmy McCal. lahan, Patrick McCormick and Ellen Birch, will have to give a history of their little rebellion against the peace and dignity of the city of Louisville, in the city

TENNESSEE AND PACIFIC RAILROAD .-We learn from good authority, that the surveying party on this road, engaged in running the line between Nashville and Knoxville, have reached Lebanon, Tenn. and are rapidly approaching Caney Fork. Thus far the route has been found thoroughly practicable. The distance from Lebanon to Nashville is twenty-six miles. The grades are very light, and the cost attending the construction of the road astonishingly small.

Since the engineers have passed through the country, engaged in the work of establishing a line, the people along the line ermined to contribute to the enterp

by the levying of county taxes. It is believed that Wilson county alone will subscribe at least five hundred thousand dollars in aid of the enterprise.

It is indeed commendable that a people just stepping from a state of war and bankruptcy, in so short a time recuperate substantial a manner one of the greatest enterprises of the day.

We copy with pleasure the following remarks of a Nashville contemporary: "It is to be hoped that the friends of the road will act harmoniously, judiciously, and with energy, and that the day will not be far distant when the whistle of the locomotive will be heard upon the sixth railroad running into Nashville."

INDIANA MINES .- A company with a capital of \$600,000 has been organized in Pennsylvania and Ohio, to operate at Brazil, Clay county, Indiana, and at points along the Terre Haute railroad, for the purpose of developing the rich coal fields of that section. A rolling-mill company, with a capital of \$250,000, has also been organized in Clay county, and will build their mills at or near Brazil.

It is stated that the immediate cause of the organization of a rolling-mill company at Greencastle, is the recent discovery, within a few miles of that town, of an ex tensive field of coal, pronounced by competent judges to be equal, if not superior, o the Mahoning Valley and Brier Hill, for manufacturing purposes. Greencastle is increasing in population, wealth, and importance, more rapidly, perhaps, than any other county town in the State.

PERSONAL.-We were pleased to greet in our sanctum yesterday Major Wm. L. Porter, late of Gen. Thomas's staff. "Billie Porter," as the boys called him in the army, was always a favorite. We hope that fortune will favor him wherever entertain aggressive designs, for the he goes.

College days, fresh with the memories of times and deeds in which we moved, came crawling in as we took the hand of our old school boy friend, whose visit we return thanks for.

His genial smile and kindly recogn tion were but as the sunlight of other days returned to gladden the monotony of present days of wearisome cheerless la

DE Bow's REVIEW FOR DECEMBER. - This number completes the first year of the new series, and contains, among other papers, a very able one in review of "Napoleon's Life of Cæsar," and an elaborate article by the editor upon "Railroad Hisurn that he is now lying seriously ill at The "Journal of the War" is continued, and will be completed during next year. A variety of information, interesting to the entire country, and valuable to the railroad, the scene of the tragedy of a people of the South, and those contemplating residence or investments there, is also furnished.

The Industrial School having be come so large, has been removed to the

CORNER LOAFERS .- We hear frequent mplaints from our fair friends, of the enduct of a certain class of men, who congregate about the street corners, espeally in muddy weather, when ladies are o keep them from being contaminated by the filth of the street, and gaze upon portions of their limbs necessarily exposed, only to indulge in lewd allusions, accompanying their remarks with rude bursts of laughter. This practice of these parties has been noticed more than once in the ity papers, and sometime since one of

ur contemporaries specially called the atention of the police to the nnisance. We now call their attention to the matter. The men who are guilty of such ungentlemanly conduct, are certainly loafers of the strictest and the straightest sect. They ertainly do not obtain wages for standing n street corners from early morn to dewy eve, and they are never missed from their tations save at lunch time, when they disappear for a few moments, only to rearn to their customary stands, fortified for the labor of insulting ladies by full tomachs sponged off saloon-keepers.

Certainly these fellows have no visible eans of support, and come within the ourview of the law. Appearing day after ay upon their favorite corners, assuming their usual leaning attitudes against amp-posts or house-corners, they may be seen of all men, and certainly are observed with no degree of favor by our mothers, wives, sisters, daughters, and sweethearts. Only the other day we saw he blood leap like a flame to the cheek of a lady, at the rude remark of a rude rascal, doubtless intentionally spoken loud enough for her to hear. The lady passed indignant and tearful, followed by a rough and boisterous laugh from the fellow's shameless companions.

We do hope the proper police authori ies will take the matter in hand. It is not only in their province, but it is their right-nay, more, their duty-a duty they owe to society, to disperse these male awds, to abate these nuisances, to eradicate these blotches upon our city's fair fame, to protect our ladies from annovonce and insult. We may speak warmly upon this subject, but it is because we feel warmly. We are a friend to the ladiesthe bright and beautiful flowers in the garden of humanity-the angels of the ousehold-the partners of man's joys and the sharers of his sorrows-and th man who would insult one of them, will ever find in us an enemy. We trust we shall not have to allude to this subject

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal I thank you very earnestly for an arti-cle in to-day's paper upon "fast driving." it is a nuisance which has become unbear-ble, and ought to be done away with. If there was only an occasional violation of law, it would be attributed to drunkennes crowded streets. Some of them in driven for a mile at a stretch at a rate of 'going" which would do credit to the bes going' which would do credit to the best oadsters in light carriages. I do ot remember an instance where the trivers paused a moment at the crossings or ladies or children. The habit is an outrage. Nor is the rapidity at which they go the only ground of complaint—the

pleasant.

Who doubts that our Mayor is a good man? Nobody. Who deubts that our police are good men? Nobody. And with that faith, which is common to this people, there is no fear of an appeal to them to arrest this outrageous infraction of law. We have plenty of legislation—let's have a little enforcement. The people have a right to it-enforce the Law! LEX

DETERMINED TO GO TO THE WORK HOUSE,-An old man named Matthew Howard, who, from his appearance, must be sixty years old, went to the Chief of Police some days ago, and asked to b sent to the Work-house. Mr. Kaye told him that he could not do it-that he had no authority to send him there. Howard then got after Mr. Kirkpatrick and de sired him to take him to the Work-house. Again Howard was told that he could not go except in the regular way, that was through the police court. Then Howard went to a policeman to get arrested. The wish of his heart was gratified-he was arrested and presented as a vagrant. He was tried yesterday morning, and Judge Craig fined Howard \$3, and sent him to the Workhouse till the 1st of April, 1867. Poor old Howard! he must have been friendless indeed when he sought the and needy neighbors. Winter, to us, will

On Sunday night last, while a farmer from Grant county, Ky., named Alexander Henderson, was coming to Covington with a load of produce, he was halted, on the Lexington turnpike, about two miles from the city, by two men, who demanded his money or his life. Seeing that the villains were well armed, Mr. Henderson concluded that "discretion was the better part of valor," and made no resistance, but quietly handed over his wallet, containing a small sum, to the rascals, whereupon they departed, cursing Mr. Hender-

A letter from Berlin says Russia is at present by no means in a position to emancipation of the peasantry has not led to the results that were expected from the measure. The peasants have shown so little inclination for industry that whole tracts of land have been left entirely uncultivated, and the peasantry are now unable to fulfill their engagements to these who have assigned to them those lands for cultivation. The latter are now, on their own part, unable to pay their taxes to the

Government. Ben. P. Runkle, late Lieutenant-Colonel of the 21st regiment of the Veteran Reserve Corps, has been mustered out of the service as an officer of that regiment, and been appointed Major in the 45th regular infantry. The date of muster-out as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 21st, is October

REPAIRED.—The trestle over Budd's creek, on the Louisville and Memphis few days ago, has been substantially rebuilt, and trains are running through

CHANGE OF RATES.—The rates of freight from New York to Louisville have been inclass, \$1 47; fourth-class, 97 cents.

Amusements.

TROVATORE-FAUST TO-NIGHT .- Another larg ciative audience greeted th Italian Opera Company, under the direction of Max Strakosh, last night. There was an opport

he sang and acted her role with cor ighly dramatic fervor, investing the difficult role th all the spirit of Grisi, the grace of Alboni vas superb. Her acting of this rele was unsu

passed, and she sang as only a Patti knows how to sing. Her sympathetic voice speaks to the heart, and she will always be a great favorite in Louis-

nest tenor that we ever had in Louisville. His endition of the cavatina in the third act, in which e sings the high C from the chest, and also the grand duo with M'me Strakosch in the second act will never be forgotten, and the absent ones nissed a great treat. Sig. Marra, as Conte de Luna, made a very farorable impression by his highly artistic rendition of "Il halem del suo soriso" was enthusiastically

he able direction of Sig. Nicolao.

The house was last night well heated, and throughout the entire evening quite comfortable. It was the most select and largest audience of the

f operas, L'Africaine, will be produced, with new cenery, made expressly in New York, and new

nights can be had at D. P. Fauld's music store

THE ROLLANDE BROTHERS.-The second init wonderful acrobats and their talented company at Masonic Temple, was largely attended by a de the Ravels won enduring fame. We must sa who have attempted the part. The shouts of up roarious laughter were a deserved tribute to his comic genius. But what shall we say of the Altioravolante, the weaterful flying man of the air? The Rollandes almost achieve impossibilities. The act is a rapid succession of terrible feats that thrill by their daring and enchant by the grace and ease with which they are executed. It must be seen to be appreciated. Gibbonoise must be boneless only way that we imagine he could get stiff would be to lay out overnight and freeze. It twists himself so rapidly that we can't tell who danseuse. The Sphynx is good, and the expose was decidedly rich. To night we are promised a change of programme. The Rollandes on the trapeze and

APPOINTMENTS. - The Postmaster-General has made the following changes of postmasters in the West since the 5th instant:

Of course they will have a crowded house

ty, Mary J. Kelly, vice Geo. S. Havage, resigned: Winchester, Clark county, Thos. H. Berry, vice A. Baxter, removed. Arkansas-Lewisville, Lafayette county Thomas C. Bipker, vice J. L. McDonald,

leclined. Indiana-New Marion, Ripley county, Mrs. E. Westover, vice J. F. McGee, re signed; Mahon, Huntingdon county, Jacob Snyder, vice L. Dean, resigned; Nevada, Tipton county, S. P. Low, vice G. Ricketts, resigned; Epoch Valley, Wabash county, William Brethoe, vice J. Jackson. resigned; Barnesville, Bartholemew coun ty, J. C. Remy, vice J. Thomas, resigned; vine, Gibson county, W. C. Reeclui vice D. Crow, resigned.

VIRGINIA FINANCES.-The annual mes age of Governor Pierpont, of Virginia, has been transmitted to the Legislature of that State, and from it we learn that the receipts of Virginia for the year ending September 30, 1867, are estimated at \$1,228,679 30, and the expenses for carrying on the government \$510,000. On October 1, 1866, there were \$334,607 56 in the treasury, so that the surplus for the owned by the sinking and other funds. thus leaving \$41,005,997 67 on which interest is to be paid. The Governor urges rovision for the payment of the interest. which will require the present rate of taxation, 14 cents on the \$100, to be inreased to 60 cents on the \$100. The Governor vigorously combats the idea of

repudiating the debt or any part of it. ILLEGITIMATE. - A warrant was issued yesterday from the County Court on the affidavit of Bridget Sullivan, a mother but no wife, who charges Anson Maginty with he paternity of her child. Maginty gave bail in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance next Monday, at 2 o'clock, when the case will be examined.

JOHN MORRISSEY AT THE CAPITOL -An exchange paper says: "Mr. Morrissey visited the Capitol a few days since, and, on noticing the Speaker's desk, inquired whether that was where the referee sat.'

### CITY ITEMS.

Messrs. McFerran, Armstrong, & o. offer a lot of cotton at auction to-day. ee advertisement.

The last chance to see the King of light-rope performers, M. John Denier. on his rope across Jefferson street, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. On this occasion he will appear as the Brazilian Ape.

Money Lost.-Mrs. S. A. Nelles lost her pocket-book, last Tuesday morning, ontaining about \$40 in money and an in arance policy for \$2,000, issued in her name. The property was dropped beween the corner of Third and Main and the corner of Fourth and Water streets. A suitable reward will be paid if delivered

to No. 33 of the police force. SKATES.-Those who wish to provide hemselves with a nice pair of skates, can fird no better place in the city to supply the want than at the store of John M. Tyers, on Third street, between Main and Market. He has a very large stock on hand, including all the latest patterns of ladies' and gentlemen's skates, which are of the best quality, and are sold at the lowest prices. Mr. Myers is also agent for "Shirley's Patent Skate." See his ad-

vertisement. WILLIAM KENDRICK'S JEWELRY STORE Among the first-class stores of this kind in our city none rank higher in all that pertains to a scccessful business house than that of Wm. Kendrick, on Third street, between Main and Market. His house is an old-established one, and may be relied upon to sell goods as cheap and of as superior a quality as any hou the city. He always has on hand a large and select stock of goods, and at present, in addition to his usual supply, he has prepared himself to meet the demands of his many customers in the way of holiday and bridal presents. He has some of the richest and most elegant articles for this purpose that can possibly be found in the city. And, as creased. They are now as follows: First | moderation is his rule in regard to prices, class, \$2 12; second-class, \$1 83; third- he cannot fail always to suit those who patronize his store.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

ed for a doll-house, on exhibi to be raised for the benefit of Grace Church. It was designed and built by Mr. Perkins, papered by Mr. Wood, painted by Mr. Howe, carpets, cornices and drapery furnished by J. G. Mathers and Hamilton, Anderson & Co., and mirrors by Mr. Escott. The furniture, from Murray's, is elegant and elaborate. The little ladies have requested us to thank these gentlemen for their donations. Every one can, with little inconvenience, give the small sum of \$1, the amount asked for a chance to gladden the hearts and encourage these little ones in so charitable or enterwise.

before the Commissioner of Patents.

Gloves, mufflers, caps, hoods, ear cold weather are to be found at Green & Green's, Goods of first quality

BUY YOU A HOUSE AND LOT.-The at-

The Tax Receiver will in a few days publish the names of all delinquent tax payers for 1866, and hopes that those who do not want their names in the list will pay up.

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

Toys—A large and complete stock of new styles, wholesale and Retail, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. Kentucky-Millersburg, Bourbon coun

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throw aside the nauseous and useless prepagations with which they are accustomed to drug themselves, and test the hygelan, body-and-mind-strengthening virtues of Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Eliters. In all the complaints and disabilities arising from various causes, they will find onthies arising from various causes, they will multiplie this cheering, refreshing, and invigorating preparation of extraordinary efficacy. Its regulating properties are wonderful, and as a remedy for the languer, nausea, tremors, convulsions &c., which often accompany the devel womanhood, it has no equal among the prescrip-tions of the faculty or advertised medicines. For the many distressing feelings which usher in and often follow the period of maternity, and also for the treasury, so that the surplus for the current year will be \$1,053,286 86. The debt of Virginia, with funded interest, will on the 1st of next January amount to \$43,383,679 27; of this, \$2,377,681 60 is rital action, the Bitters produce a most im por change—relieving local weakness, and re-ing the general health. d5 d2aw4d

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he Rev. J. W. Cunningham, on the 1: at 11½ o'clock A. M., at the residence Geoghegan, in Jefferson county, Ky., h ters, Sur and Lizzie, the former to A. bw, of Hardinsburg, Ky., and the lat . Crayeroff, of Jefferson county, Ky.

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FAST DRIVING .- We are glad to have evidence, in the shape of communications like the following, that our efforts to cor rect evils in the government of the city are appreciated by our people. The folowing communication is from one of our most eminent citizens, and its every state ment is worthy of belief. We trust that his remarks will prove so worthy of the attention of the City Fathers, that they will at once see to it that the cause for quarrel is removed. Here is the commu-

and overlooked, but is the established custom. Carts and drays go at the rate of eight to ten miles an hour over our deed, are regarded as city race courses, especially provided for trial of speed in coal wagons. It is not at all unusual to see four or five of these returning carts

perpetual thunder of name a double and drays, at eight miles an hour, is not

Work-house as a refuge for his weary

MILITARY.-Brevet Brigadier-General

PERSONAL.-We had the pleasure of a brief call from Judge Rufus K. Williams, FOURTH PAGE .- Afternoon dispatches, Public School-house on Centre and Wal- who passed through our city yesterday, on his return home from Frankfort.

THE BAKER MURDER AND THE TRIAL OF ANMETER. - Our readers doubtles remem per that in our issue of the 4th inst. we published a letter dated at Brownsville, Ky, above the initials of "H. S. Y." in ompelled to elevate their skirts in order which a history of the murder of Dr. John of the capacities of the company, and the result H. Baker was given, as well as an account furnished of the examination of John there is at present a more effective troupe this side Vanmeter on the charge of being the mur- of the Atlantic derer. Since then we have received a letter from W. M. Hutchins, Presiding Judge of Edmonson county, in which he denies

every statement made by our former correspondent in relation to the trial. We regret that the crowded state of our colans prevents our publishing Judge Hutchins's letter, which is very lengthy, but we think that we will be doing him full justice y giving a synopsis of its contents. The Judge states that it was not known is stated by our correspondent, that Vanmeter had been heard to threaten the ife of the unfortunate Baker; that the

supposed to have killed him did not fit Vanmeter's gun; that the patching found near the body did not correspond in the least degree with the patchng found in Vanmeter's gun when it was scharged by the committee appointed by the court for that purpose; that the shoe tracks discovered near the scene of murder did not at all correspond with those made by the shoes worn by the prisoner; that since his discharge he has not been heard to utter threats against any one, and that the first ever heard of such conduct upon Vanmeter's part was when the letter of "H. S. Y." made its appearance in the Louisville Journal.

This is about the gist of the Judge's letter. As both writers are citizens of high standing and character, we will content ourselves with only publishing the two statements, without commenting upon the truth or falsity of either, leaving the community most interested in the matter to draw their own conclusions.

RECKLESS HARDIHOOD.—Yesterday even-

ng, at three o'clock, Mr. John Denier, the king of the tight-rope," as he has been called, gave one of his performances on a rope stretched from the top of the Crystal Palace, across Jefferson street, to the top of the Saratoga. The distance from the rope to the paved street below was | The about ninety feet. The sun shone out rightly, but gave but little warmth. The air was bitterly, biting cold, and as we saw the daring acrobat and gymnast, clad in only thin tights, perform his wonderful feats, we could not but entertain the opinion that it was the sheerest foolhardiness -a tempting of Providence. Luckily no isfortune befell him, but on more than one occasion a shiver of horror pervaded the vast concourse of citizens who had assembled to witness the performance. We. surselves, find no delight in witnessing olhardy men perform foolhardy feats, out there is a curiosity to look upon anything horrible, or that promises horror, in uman nature, and we have no doubt

ifeless, human pulp. It is his intention to repeat his perilous feats this evening at the same hour, and at the same point. HARD ON THE SOLDIER.-Geo. W. Haun recruit of the regular service, and who, eserted on the 17th of November, 1866. was tried a few days since at Newport Barracks, found guilty, and sentenced to three years imprisonment in such penitentiary as the reviewing officer may select.

usands of people are attracted to wit-

ness Mr. Denier's aerial maneuvers, with

the expectation of seeing him fall from his

ofty perch, and be borne away a mass of

arrested, brought before the military comssion, and pleaded guilty. He was sen enced for desertion to four years' service in such penitentiary as may be selected y the reviewing officer. And Another .- William Morrison, who eserted his regiment at Newport Bar racks, and was caught near Dayton, Ohio

Still Another .- Patrick Raady, of the

egular service, deserted his regiment, was

and was sentenced to three years' service And Still They Come .- Zachariah Anre went also to the penitentiary for de erting his regiment. This unhappy chap has a name that smacks strangely of infidelity, and we half believe from his conluct, that his veins have been inoculated with a little of the bad blood of the histor c progenitor.

pleaded guilty to the charges preferred,

Now that winter has come upon us. panoplied in armor of ice, and breathing airs that chill unto the very marrow, it be hooves those who are surrounded with the omforts and luxuries of life, who are dessed with a superfluity of this world's gear, to remember the unfortunate of our race, who may have roofs to shelter them from the wintry blast, but lack fuel and clothing to keep them warm, and food to preserve life. Charity is the brightest and est attribute of our nature. It is what is left of the angel in us. It is the noblest virtue that we can exercise. It blesses the one who exercises it, and lifts hin nigher unto heaven and to God. Then let us minister unto the wants of our poo pe transformed into perennial summer by

the warm and kindly knowledge, like a genial sun glowing within our hearts, of good deeds performed and duties fulfilled "Whoso giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord," and the Lord payeth an interest in return far beyond the value of earth's most precious treasure. RETRENCHMENT. -To escape the expense attending the trials of those against whon charges have been preferred in the army,

General Thomas has directed that charges by whomsoever preferred, shall be closely xamined by the company commanders before a board is convened to examine into the charges. General Thomas says, this connection, that charges are 'blindly" signed by company officers, and that this entails unnecessary expense upon the Government. The object of General Order No. 57 is to avoid if pos sible the expense attending the convening of boards of examination and the transportation to and from this point of witesses. It is an excellent order, and the head that conceived it deserves credit for the dollars the conception saves to the Government. YE SHIPWRECKED MARINERS.-We had

the pleasure of meeting Mr. J. M. Fish, who, with his son Master Charley Fish, the celebrated bare-back rider, were on the steamer Emperor, sunk last night at the mouth of the canal. Mr. Fish suc ceeded in getting everything off, but the gray horse that Master Charley rides in his perilous feats, and it was thought that he would be saved. The party were on their way to Memphis to join Mike Lipman's circus there. A very successful engagement in Chicago had just been completed. The full particulars relative to the sinking of the Emperor will be found in our river column.

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by this house, and are selling at low prices. BE One great reason that PECTORAL BALM

tention of real estate dealers is called to the sale of cottages and lots this evening, at 2½ o'clock, by Wm. Tweddle & Co., on Nineteenth street. The property is en-tirely new, well located and desirable. "This cold snap" has occasioned a tremendous run upon the elegant stock of clothing at J. M. Armstrong s, on Main, opposite the National. His stock of win-ter goods is superb. Boys clothing in

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WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Of the tucky, on the 1st day of October, A.D. 1896, by B. H. Bristow, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein it behalf of the United States, against: 38 boxes Small

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 613. DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: 5 88.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 566.

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W. A. MERIWETHER, U.S. M. K. D.
ERISTOW U.S. Attorney.
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Official History of Kentucky Troops.

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re them sent in pamphlet form of 61 pages each emailed every week. The property week is the property of the property of the property of the property of every Kentucky of every Kentucky, as shown by the Records of the Office, and treach Regiment will be published its Historic Sord. Schedule "B" is similar to Schedule "B".

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## TELECRAPHIC NEWS, THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-

The Amendment in Arkansas SENATE.

The Tenn. School Fund Bonds.

Universal Suffrage Advocated. Order from the War Departm't.

Congressional Proceedings.

Meeting of Cum. on N. O. Riot.

Cumberland River News-From Chattanooga-Petroleum.

River falling slowly, with six feet scant n Harpeth shoals. The Emma Floyd for Cincinnati, the ashville for Cairo, and the Anna White

or St. Louis leave to-morrow. Business on the wharf is very dull. On Tuesday whilst a lot of mules were ossing the city bridge at Chattanooga the draw broke, precipitating about thirty f them into the river. Fortunately but

ne was killed. They were from Bourbon ounty, Ky., on their way to Georgia. Four hundred and fifteen barrels of peleum from the Phelps wells, Burksville, Ky., arrived to-day, making up to this date 841 barrels since the 1st of November from the upper Cumberland.

#### To the Western Associated Press. BW THE CABLE.

English Pirates—Fenian Busi-ness—Foreign Markets, &c.

London, Dec. 12. The steamer Bolivar, which was seized The steamer Bolivar, which was seized on suspicion of being intended for a Fenian man-of-war, has been claimed by the Minister of the Republic of Colombia as the legitimate property of his Government. The Bolivar is the vessel which went to Laguayra in charge of English officers and crew, for delivery to President Mosquero, of that Government. The crew insisted on being retained on the ship, which was refused. They thereupon left the port with her and returned to Engleft the port with her and returned to Eng-land. She will now probably be handed over to the Colombian Government. The excitement in regard to her has died out.

Cork, Dec. 12-P. M. A large number of Fenians have emarked at this and other Irish ports for

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12-P. M. The provision market is dull.

London, Dec. 11-P. M. The money market is easier. Consols' oan advanced ‡ per cent, closing at 88½ r money. The following are the closing prices for American securities: U. S. 5-20s 71, Erie 47½, Illinois Central 77¾.

Washington Facts and Fancies. Washington, Dec. 12. A bill has been reported by the Committee on Judiciary of the House repealing the act of 1790, which limits prosecution for treason to three years. It has created a profound sensation, and the finest legal talent of the body has been promptly arraved against the proposition as a monling Stevens, will resist the proposi-

ion to the last, as an expost facto law.

Mr. Stewart yesterday received a tele-tram from San Francisco, stating that Senator Nye, of Nevada, has already repeived an abiding majority in the Legisla cure, and will undoubtedly be re-elected. Gen. Bloomfield, of New Orleans, is here on business connected with the re-building of railroads in Louisiana. There is little doubt but that he will be success-

Official advices have been received at Gen. Grant's headquarters from Gen Sheridan. Nothing of importance in reference to affairs on the Rio Grande.

### Difficulties in Florida.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12. Official reports from Florida indicate considerable ill feeling between the citiens there, arising from the possession of confiscated property, parties who pur chased real estate at Confederate confis action sales refusing to relinquish their claims to refugee owners. The courts in some counties sustained the holders of such property, but issued writs of ejection againa General Jasper, commanding the State, thinks the troops cannot be safely re-

#### moved. From San Francisco. San Francisco, Dec. 12. The amount of spirits produced in California during the last three years, ending on the 31st of May last, was 886,000 gal-

Ions.

A Mazatlan paper has an account of the evacuation of that city by the French and the entry of General Corona. Some Liberals tried to seize the American steamer Continental but were prevented from doing so.

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Barracks are going up at Grenada, Mississippi, for a permanent garrison for U. S. troops. It is said that Jackson, Vicksburg, and Natchez are also to be made permanent posts. The Major-General commanding says it is simply to assist the civil authorities in maintaining law. Maj-Gen. Wood has been complimentarily addressed by the grand jury of Marion country. Miss. for impartiality and justice in the constitution of the saves were free, and so help him to the constitution of the saves were free, and so help him to the constitution of the saves were free, and so help him to the constitution of the constitution of the control of the Miss., for impartiality and justice in execution of his duties, to which he plies: "It is the desire of the army that eavil authorities shall be auturated, and so lich in the would do all in his power to main their freedom. [Laughter.] But they had been made free not by the amendreplies: "It is the desire of the army that the civil authorities shall be entrusted with the execution of the laws."

The Bureau in Louisiana and Texas. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.

A dispatch from Galveston to-day, states that Lieutenant-Colonel Ellis has been relieved by Gen. Griffin of the temporary charge of the bureau, during the absence of Kiddoo. Doubleday acts as Assistant Commissioner for Texas. In consequence of dispatches from Gen. Sheridan, Gen. Griffin leaves for the Rio Grande by the dispatch hoat this morning. dispatch boat this morning. French Colonization in Mexico.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.

and France relative to Mexico is that cer-tain tracts of land shall be left open to French colonization, and the arrangements for the payments by France to Mexican bondholders shall remain in-

#### New York Whisky Frauds. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.

The testimony against the revenue office Devlin, Tilton, & Lewis shows strongly at they branded whisky which never

There was a large Fenian meeting at Clinton Hall last night. Over one hun-dred recruits attended. New York Central Railroad. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 12.

Henry Keep has been elected President nd W. G. Fargo Vice-President of the New York Central Railroad.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 12. Both houses of the Legislature are occupied to-day in an animated discussion of bills amending the stay law. The bill proposed to give debtors six months more time to pay the interest on their indebtedness was rejected by ten majority. No final action was taken in the Senate.

The Directors of the Virginia Central Railroad Company to-day adopted a resolution reducing the salaries and pay of employes ten per cent during the year,

## SECOND SESSION.

instances where women had held important public trusts in European countries, and thought there would be no danger in trusting them with the franchise. Here in New Jersey the right had existed until

an election having been decided by the votes of some colored women, and then

votes of some colored women, and then the prejudice against the colored race an-nulled the laws. In Kentucky and Michi-gan also they participated in the suffrage to some extent. In his political career he had endeavored to bring about some

reforms in his own State, and had had some observious laws blotted from the statute. He had been and was still con-stant in advocating the rights of women. Mr. Davis argued that it was a fixed

ote, the Senate adjourned.

therizing the Committee on War Debts of of the States to report a bill authorizing a taxation of 2½ per cent on the national

Bill authorizing the President to confer

brevet rank on officers appointed to the regular army for gallant service in the vol-unteers: passed.

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The bill regulating appointments was

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that way. He had a right to express

Pending the amendment offered by Mr. Williams was agreed to, various other amendments were offered, giving rise to much debate, which was participated in by Messrs. Williams, Schenck, Bingham, Williams providing that heads of departments should hold office during the term of office of the President by whom they were appointed, unless removed by the consent of the Senate, and should severally appoint their assistants and all subordinate officers, was further amended by the susgestion Mr. Morgan introduced a joint resolu-tion presenting the thanks of Congress to Mr. Field for the successful laying of the The District of Columbia suffrage bill ame up, and Mr. Brown, of Missouri, took he floor, and said he thought the bill was the not, and said he the state of the state

An amendment offered by Mr. Garfield providing for the punishment of any officer who shall receive or pay any money out of the Treasury of the United States in violation of the provisions of the bill, was altered, at the suggestion of Mr. Hale, to make the punishment apply to the payment or receipt of money in violation of this or any other statute, and as so altered was agreed to.

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Mr. Hooker, by unanimous consent, received for the public buildings, \$25,000; furniture and repairs of furniture, \$10,000; supervising apparatus of public buildings, \$20,000; the state apparatus of public buildings, \$20,0 spring out of social necessities. He de-nied that it was any boon granted by soci-ety. He did not hold his liberties by any such tenure. He would be sorry to de-pend upon the majority for these rights. If that was necessary, it would ring the death knell of Republics. He would refer to the abstract ground on which this rested. What were abstract on which this rested. What were abstract rights? It has been stated by Herbert Spencer to be the right of each, limited by the right of all. A man might refuse to exercise that right, but that only proved its existence. Female suffrage was held

Pending the amendment offered by Mr.

hy many to overthrow this view, but he thought female suffrage would have a tendency to elevate the government, and he considered the various reasons advanced against it as frivolous.

He had never seen any reason why last nve years has showed them that great-er changes were possible. Change was the primal condition of our being, and on which all life existed. Could not repub-lics be reformed in doing away with scram-bles for place and power. He cited the instances where women had held important

mercial Circles - Sale of Steamships-Stephens's Headquarters-Stephens Gone to Ireland-National Fire Insurance Convention.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. In the charge to the grand jury of the court sessions, Recorder Hackett alluded particularly to the manifest increase of crime in commercial circles, and the unsafe condition of public buildings.

The Directors of the Havre Steamship Company have decided to sell the steamships Avecand Editor, the conditions of the steamship and the s

Mr. Davis argued that it was a fixed American principle, that suffrage belonged only to the whites.

Mr. Sprague advocated and Mr. Buckalew opposed negro suffrage.

Mr. Trumbull introduced a resolution requesting the President to inform the Senate whether any persons had been appointed to office since the last adjournment of the Senate, to fill vacancies existing prior to that adjournment, particularly is such not the case in regard to the Surveyor of Philadelphia.

Messrs. Doolittle, Pomeroy and Saulsbury, also made remarks, when, pending a ships Argo and Fulton at auction on the 23d inst. It has been found necessary to discontinue the line for want of patronbury, also made remarks, when, pending a

Stephens's headquarters exhibits an Stephens's headquarters exhibits an animated spectacle. Men are busy in specting ammunition. Arms are arriving from Pennsylvania and Delaware, collected by Col. Condon. The donations amount to one million pounds fixed ammunition with the arms. Texas sends thirty-five thousand stand of arms and four thousand dollars in currency.

The report of the arrival of Stephens in Ireland is looked for with anxiety. No question exists but that he has left the country.

banks for the payment of such debts. Objection being made, it lies over.

The resolution of Mr. Price, relative to the issue and circulation of national banks, was laid over.

A resolution declaring that no States of the South refusing to adout the constituthe South refusing to adopt the constitu-tional amendment be entitled to represen-

tional amendment be entitled to represen-tation, was laid over.

The credentials of B. H. Epperson, of Texas, were presented and referred to the Committee on Election.

A bill repealing the laws of 1790, which provides no trial for treason after the ex-piration of three years, was taken up, de-bated, and recommitted to the Judiciary Committee. ing subjects to appropriate committees: Granting the indiscriminate privilege of unlimited insurance, writing general policies on the contents of dwellings, the payment of claims before maturity and beore the cause of the fire is satisfactorily ascertained, allowing the use of gas generated from extracts of coal oil, to secure unteers; passed.

The bill of last session regulating the peace establishment of the army was reother property is exposed, to secure the organization of local boards, to advance debated at great length.

In the course of his remarks Rogers said the question before the country was not as to who should or should not vote. The rates to a remunerating standard through-out the country, and the adoption of the most efficient means to detect and punish incendiaries.

The steamers Hecla and Bavaria ar-

successes—Leaving of produced so strong produced so strong produced to regainst such action, or at any, that he should not dispose at once with services of this class of employes, that is thought that he may be induced to reconsider the matter as far as faithful and competent ladies may be found among the state of despotism was correct, then our there is dea of despotism was correct, then our there is dea of despotism was correct, then our there is dear of despotism was correct, then our there is dear of despotism was correct, then our the sked about the opinions or merits of our factors, but the opinion of a personal leader of the Democratic party. He would again ask him if he was in favor of denying both the right of representation and the right of citizenship to four millions of American people and their posterity, and if he would declaim against that as despotism which asked that every man should a citizen and that no citizen who was not allowed to have a free voice in electing or indirectly?

Mr. Rogers in reply serior.

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and continued on his march to Puebla.

Gen. Aimand's "section of the French troops had reached Perato, en route to the coast. The French garrison were to leave Seacatals on the 27th.

Juarez is asserted to be at Saltillo.

The greater portion of Tehuacan is in the hands of the Liberals. Pulancingo would soon fall to the Liberals.

Pepic was threatened by Corona. Juarez withdraws his officers to give place to foreigners who are in Mexico to join him.

Durango was occupied by the Liberals

Durango was occupied by the Liberals the 17th.

every form.

Mr. Thayer, of Pennsylvania, inquired whether the gentleman had not voted against the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery.

Mr. Rogers answered that he had upon the ground that the States had the exclusive control over the institution of slavery, and he still considered that the constitutional amendment was utterly null and void. ment, but by the war power. He stood by the President of the United States, who the President of the United States, who would go down to posterity as the greatest and brightest jewel that had ever been given to the country. [Laughter.] The President might be scoffed at by traitors to the Constitution of their country, but Almighty God would have it written in let-Almighty God would have it written in letters of gold upon the altars of christianity
[renewed laughter] that at last one pure
man was left in the land who, at all
hazards, would stand by the Constitution
of his country. [Continued laughter.]
Mr. Rogers protested against being interrupted. He was not surprised that gentlemen scoffed at the downfall of liberty. for damages involving some \$25,000 was

his opinions; he had always expressed them freely, and he would continue to do so for the short time he had to remain in the House. [Laughter].

Unless the majority should get rid of him as they got rid of several other members, by expulsion, he felt it to be his duty to warm the record against the energade here were always adored by such a Congress as birs, by expulsion, he felt it to be his duty to warn the people against the encroach, ments of Congress upon their liberties, and to protest against its policy toward the South; but he must not, therefore, be accused of sympathy with treason.

Mr. Blaine, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported and recommended the passage of a bil relating to brevets in the army of the United States, and stated its object to place volunteer officers appointed to positions in the army upon the same footing with regular officers. The bill passed.

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### The Fenian Trials in Canada.

The court ruled out Devlin's pleas. The prisoners were arraigned and plead not guilty. The trials will commence on next Tuesday. The court adjourned till to-morrow.

The Baton Rouge Advocate of the 3d says it has every assurance that the levees in Pointe Coupee and West Baton Rouge in Pointe Coupee and West Baton Rouge in Pointe Coupee and West Baton Rouge will be restored in time to save the people will be restored in time to save the people of those parishes from another inuadation.

Washington Matters - Appropriation Bill-Order from the War Department-Nominations Sent to the Senate.

Washington, Dec. 12. Mr. Steven's bill reported yesterday, from the Committee on Appropriations, to supply the deficiencies in appropriations for the present fiscal year, and which is the special codes to morrow, empointed, unless removed by the consent of the Senate, and should severally appoint their assistants and all subordinate efficers, was further amended, by the suggestion of Mr. Hale, by striking out the latter clause providing for the appointment of subordinates, and the amendment so modified was agreed to.

An amendment offered by Mr. Garfield providing for the punishment of say officer who shall receive or pay any money out of the Treasury of the United States in violation of the provisions of the bill, was altered, at the suggestion of Mr. Hale, to make the aminishment and repairs of furniture, \$10,000; tamiture and repairs of furniture, \$10,000; tamiture and repairs of furniture, \$10,000; same for the treasury building, \$22,000; heating apparatus of the provisions of the bill, was altered, at the suggestion of Mr. Hale, to make the punishment and the special order to-morrow, embedded to smale the special order to-morrow, embedded the special order to-morrow, embedded to smale the special order to-morrow, embedded the special orde

Finally, or motion of Mr. Farnsworth further consideration of the bill and amendments was postponed until Thursday.

Mr. Hooker, by unanimous consent, reported a bill to provide fos the national currency to be secured by the pledge of United States bends and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof, and for other purposes.

On motion of Mr. Black a resolution was adopted calling upon the President for all the correspondence, reports and information in his possession in relation to the riot alleged to have occurred at New Orleans on the 30th of July.

In the House, to-day, Mr. Paine, of Wis. holders who will not sell! If this be so, then they should at least make a full and clear statement of their exact condition, so that the sellers may act maderstandingly, and not in the dark at the mere suggestion of these officers.

I propose now that all of the old banks of kentucky make out a full statement of their condition on the lat of January, 1867, sworn to by their cashiers, giving in this statement all their asserts of every description and all their liabilities and this statement all their labilities, and in stating their liabilities, that they place only the actual stock owned and held be individuals, exclusive of all stocks purchased in by the banks!

chased in by the banks!

When this is done the stockholders will then know what to do, whether to sell or to hold, whether to go on or to wind up, and take all necessary steps during the next Legislature to protect their interests. While the Independent and National Banks are declaring a dividend of at least 10 per cent per annum, several of these old banks, during the last five years, have not reached over 6 per cent, and now they intimate that they will not be able to declare even this amount. When such suggestions are made by those wish

to the riot alleged to have occurred at New Orleans on the 30th of July.

In the House, to-day, Mr. Paine, of Wis., introduced a bill to provide for the annual publication of seperate reports of the progress of the survey of the Northern and Northwestern Lakes, which was referred.

Mr. Price offered a resolution asking the Secretary of War to farnish a detailed statement of the present and former surveys of the lakes above, with maps and charts, and authorizing the printing of 8,500 copies thereof. Referred.

A bill to quiet the land title in the town of Santa Clara was introduced and referred.

House adjourned.

New York City—Crime in Commercial Circles—Sale of Stevenships, Stephowsk Hosel.

from the service, reprimands, and when non-commissioned officers, reduction of rank. The period of confinement in ag-gravated or repeated cases of desertion shall not exceed one year. ter shall not exceed fourteen days at a time, with intervals between the periods, such confinement not less than such periods, and not exceeding eighty-four days in any one year. Enlisted men for purely military offenses shall not be confined in a State prison or penitentiary, and when soldiers for other than military offenses are sentenced to confinement in a penisoldiers for other than military offenses are sentenced to confinement in a peni-tentiary, they will be dishonorably dis-chargad the service in the order promul-

gating the proceedings of the court gating the proceedings of the court.

Ball and chain shall not be used as a punishment. Ordinance sergeants and hospital stewards, though liable to discharge, shall not be reduced, nor are they to be tried by regimental organization court unless by special permission of the department commander.

By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G. The following important nominations were sent into the Senate to-day for confirmation: J. A. Dix, of New York, Min. question exists but that he has left the country.

The public expect important news from Ircland within three weeks.

The Executive Committee of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, at a meeting this morning, referred the following subjects to appropriate committees: Granting the indiscriminate privilege of unlimited insurance, writing general replicates on the contents of wallings the resident at Stockholm; A. G. Lawrence, of Rhode Island, Minister resident at Costa Rica; Wyckham Hoffman, of Louisiana, Assistant Secretary of Legation at Paris.

Assistant Secretary of Legation at Paris.

H. E. Wing, Minister Resident at the
Hague; J. H. Campbell, of Pennsylvania, Minister Resident at Bogota.

Commander G. H. Cooper, of the United
States ship Winoschi paperis to the Sec States ship Winooshi, reports to the Secretary of the Navy from Key West the sailing of the Winooshi from that place for the coast of Cuba. The health of the officers and crew is much improved.

The statement that the Secretary of the

The statement that the Secretary of the Treasury had under consideration the subject of disposing with the services of female clerks, has produced so strong pressure against such action, or at any rate that he should not dispose at once with the services of this class of employes, that it is thought that he may be induced to reconsider the matter as far as faithful and competent ladies may be found among those at present employed, but applications for additional appointments have a very slight chance of success.

him the previous night. There were drunken men in the saloon at the ti who were quarreling; Hedington in fered with them, and Waltenspiel told him the previous night. There were two drunken men in the saloon at the time, who were quarreling; Hedington interfered with them, and Waltenspiel told him the men were gentlemen, and ordered him to let them alone and leave the house; Hedington replied, "I will leave, but I'll bust you before I go."

—Waltenspiel became excited and used some abusive language, and opened the door and told Hedington to leave the house. Hedington moved backwards toward the door, and Waltenspiel advanced and took hold of his coat sleeve to lead him out, when Hedington drew a reyolver from his breast, and, placing the muzzle against the breast of Waltenspiel, fired. The ball entered about an inch below the nipple. Waltenspiel was taken up stairs to a room in the Galt House, and Dr. McDowell was sent for, and the wound was pronounced mortal. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the wounded man was still alive, but no hopes were entertained of his recovery. After firing the shot Hedington left the saloon and went down Fourth street.

of work on the road.

The Union Pacific Railway has finished

their road to one hundred and fifty miles beyond here, and the track will be laid two hundred miles west of this city by the mid-dle of April next. The road is now graded to within twenty miles of Fort Ellsworth

REMARKABLE RECOVERY OF MONEY.—A singular incident is told in connection Mejia is about returning from Sañ Luis Potosi, and retreat to Serria. The French are being rapidly driven out of Sonora. Puebla has been declared open to the commerce of the world as long as Vera Cruz is occupied by the French.

Tennessee Affairs.

Nashville Dec. 12.

A dispatch was received this morning from the special Legislative committee sent to Memphis to recover the school fund bonds loaned to the Tennessee National Bank, stating that they had arrived, and that things looked favorable. Nothing further has transpired. The Legislature adjourns on Monday for the holing further has transpired. The Legislature adjourns on Monday for the holing further has transpired to investigate the matter will proceed with their labors. Some of the State authorities believe that the bank, although unable now to return the bonds, will make such an arrangement as will in-Mejia is about returning from San Luis | with a recent accident on one of the New

until the gold had become detached from her person and trod through the car window, where it safely lay on the ground.

\*\*EThe second number of Miss Braddon's new magazine, Belgravia, more than sustains the promise given in the first number. The following is the table of contents: Birds of Prey; Ten and Twenty; Hill Scandals, by S. Laman Blanchard;

\*\*Hill Scandals, by S. Laman Blanchard; Corner watcher, adding, "I want you to get away and not make any fuss here." Waltenspiel picked up a glass and was about to throw it at Hedington, when some one prevented him. Hedington went out and met a policeman who had been his patient a short time previously, from whom he borrowed a pistol. He then returned to the Galt House saloon, where he saw two men engaged in an angry controversy. Waltenspiel came to throw it at Hedington, when some one prevented him. Hedington went out and met a policeman who had been his patient a short time previously, from whom he borrowed a pistol. He then returned to the Galt House saloon, where he saw two men engaged in an angry controversy. Waltenspiel came him the dington was about to throw it at Hedington, when some one prevented him. Hedington on the promise given in the first number. The following is the table of contents: Birds of Prey; Ten and Twenty; the previously, from whom he borrowed a pistol. He then returned to the Galt House salound the previously and the promise given in the first number. The following is the table of contents and the promise given in the first number of the previously and the promise given in the first number. The following is the table of contents. will make such an arrangement as will indemnify the State against loss ultimately.

During the recent term of the Supreme Court of Tennessee at Knoxville the case of Gov. Brownlow against W. H. Sneed number. The following is the table of contents: Birds of Prey; Ten and Twenty; Hill Scandals, by S. Laman Blanchard; Jacob Snyder, Inventor, by John Scoffern, M. B.; Faust—Dramatic and Legendary, by John Oxenford; University Union Clubs; The Death Walk, a story poem, by William Duthie; Stage Jewels, by Dutton Cook; Through Cornwall, by Mortimer Collins; On Balls, by Perey Fitzgerald; Belgravian Prose Ballads; The Iron Casket, a tale of the Travaux Forces; A Sunset Idyl.

\*\*B.\*\* The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal, in calling for legislative action in behalf of the negro, to assist in the improvement of his condition, says:

The negro has commended himself to us by long service as a slave, and generally by cheerful and faithful labor; and during a protracted struggle, in which he was taught to believe that all his interests were involved on the opposing side, he remained, in most instances, the same faithful and obedient creature of our wishes: exhibiting in numberless cases a devoted attachment to the master and his family, which no temptation could shake. Since obtaining his freedom, as a general rule, A similar case, that of Foster against H. T. Cox, for \$40,000, was heard, reversed, and the property of the Department which had been sized ordered to be restored. Cox had been indicted in the first Court for treason, but the indictment was | William Duthie; Stage Jewels, by Dutton | Memphis, Dec. 12. | Cook; Through Cornwall, by Mortimer the Casket, a tale of the Travaux Forces; A

Sweetsburg, Dec. 12-P. M. The Baton Rouge Advocate of the 3d

The Old Banks of Kentucky.

Some of the old banks of Kentucky, and Some of the old banks of Kentucky, a probably all of them, have, during the lifour or five years, been purchasing in this stock, both below and at par, and the ocers of one or more of them have be writing to their stockholders that t stock was not worth par, and that the would not hereafter be able to declare dividend of even 6 per cent per annuyet as they wished to reduce the stothey were willing to perchase it they were willing to perchase it is at par. Now we would ask the officers and directors of these bank if the stock is not worth par whe right in justice to the stockholder have they to use the money belonging to and if is is worth more than par, are they as agent's of all the stockholders, acting with justice to the sellers when they use their position and knowledge to purchase it in at less than its value?

All the stockholders are alike interested in the condition and walfers of the heads of the party of the

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such suggestions are made by those wishing to buy, it seems rather strange to those

ing to buy, it seems rather strange to those whose stock they wish to purchase, and it at once occurs to them that, if all the funds of the bank are to be used in purchasing in stock for the benefit of those who continue to hold, no wonder dividends are small and continuing to grow beautifully less.

If the present officers cannot make 6 per cent per annum—then the stockholders should either try a new set more suited to the age, or at once, through the next

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Legislature, procure a law authorizing them to wind up!

The Commonwealth is interested in all of these banks, and we think the Legisla-ture and stockholders should look into this

matter, for, considering the amount in-volved, they seem strangely careless of

FATAL SHOOTING AFFAIR.

A Kentucky Doctor Shoots and

Kills a Saloon Keeper-He

Justifies the Act. Takes a

Drink and Surrenders Him-

[From the St. Louis Democrat, 11th.]

A shooting affair occurred at the Galt

House saloon, on Fourth street, between Morgan and Franklin avenue, at half past six o'clock yesterday morning, which resulted in the mortal wounding of Rudolph Waltenspiel, one of the proprietors of the saloon, by Dr. Worden Pope Hedwigton, and previous whose of the saloon, by Dr. Worden Pope Hedwigton, and previous whose of the saloon, by Dr. Worden Pope Hedwigton, and previous whose of the saloon, by Dr. Worden Pope Hedwigton, and previous whose of the saloon is the saloon of the salo

ington, a physician whose office is at No. 923 North Fifth street. The circumstances, as related by a barkeeper at the saloon, who was an eye witness, are briefly

these:
On Sunday night, about an hour after midnight, Dr. Hedington entered the Galt House saloon, kept by Rudolph Waltenspiel and Charles Marent, and demanded a drink on credit. He was very much intoxicated at the time, and Marent refused to let him have any more liquor.

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to tet him have any more ladior. Heading-ton went out and returned about daylight, and drank with two men. A little after 6 o'clock he came in again, when some words passed between him and Waltenspiel. Hedington wanted another drink; Wal-tenspiel refused to let him have it, and re-minded him that Marent refused to credit him the previous night. These were two

ourth street. We saw Hedington at the Third-distric

Police Station, and received from him the following version of the affair:
He said that about one o'clock on Sunday night he was called out of bed to visit

Legal Matters.

self to a Policeman.

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NOTICE. THE Directors of the Falls City Manufacturing Company have made a fourth of 29 per cent on the stock, payable on the 15th

MOTICE.

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A LL persons having claims against the estate of Moses S. Fields, decoased, will present them to the andersigned within the metalinity days for settlement at the office of W. M. Jarvis & Co., No. 48 second street.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 10, 1886.

SKATES! SKATES!

Mew Orleans Sugar.

mag no piace in his heart, and to do good was not only the creed but the practice of his life. His disposition was amiable and his temper mild. Upright and honorable in all his dealings he won the confidence and esteem of all with whom his profes-

Two Accidents on the St. Louis and Terre Haute Railroad—Five Lives Lost—Several Persons Severely In-Lost—Several Persons Severely In-Jurep.—From passengers who arrived in this city last evening, we learn of two ac-cidents which occurred on the above road. The first resulting in the death of five per-sons and the serious injury of several others. On Friday evening the eastward bound freight train, when near Mattoon, collided with a gravel train coming west, both engines were thrown from the track. The conductor and engineer of the freight train were killed, as were also three others, several persons who were on the gravel train were seriously injured. We were unable to learn the names of any of the parties.

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The second accident occurred at 4 A. M. yesterday to the westward-bound passenger train. It appears from statements of passengers on the train that by some means a freight car standing on a switch at Pana was by the violence of the wind blown out on the main track, and was run into by the passenger train. The engineer had barely time to shut off steam when the collision occurred. The locomotive and baggage car were thrown from the track and badly damaged, but, fortunately, no one was injured. The leaving of this freight car in the position reported shows culpable negligence on the part of some one, and might have resulted in very serious injury to the passengers, of whom there were some one hundred and fifty on the train.—St. Lovis Republican of Monday.

#### TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Fire at Atlanta, Georgia.

Second Auditor's Report.

Searching for Fenian Privateers.

Jealousy the Cause of Surratt's Arrest.

#### To the Western Associated Press BY THE CABLE.

ROME, Dec. 11. The Pope is at Civita Vecchia. The 29th French regiment has left for home, evacuating Castle San Angelo. The Pontif-cal flag is hoisted over the Castle. The man who gave information about surratt is a French comedian named at Marie. He betrayed Surratt through enlousy. He says Surratt told him that ncoln's assassination was a preconted plot. Surratt carried direct from erred plot. Surfatt carried direct from havis cabinet at Richmond the principal etails of the plot to Washington; and he assassination was not only in accord-nce with the desire of Davis's cabinet, ut was done by their direction and or-

Gov. Wright, the American Embassa-London, Dec. 12. M.

The steamer Bolivar, suspected of being a Fenian privateer, is strictly guarded. She had no papers, and had every sign of being a privateer. ROME, Dec. 12, M. The French Minister has informed the that, if he withdraws from Ro

the French troops will not support him. LONDON, Dec. 12, M. Consols opened at 88½, 5.20's 71, Illinois Central 77½, Erie 47½.

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 11. A fire last night destroyed four buildings in the centre of the city. Loss \$25,000. No insurance.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 11. It is announced on the best authority that a contract will be closed with New York capitalists before the 1st of January for the completion of the Covington and Ohio Railroad within two years.

The repeal of the usury laws at the present session of the Legislature is considered certain.

Washington, Dec. 12.

The report of the Second Auditor shows that during the last fiscal year 91,309 accounts have been settled, including one amount of \$1,775,361 34. There was audited for the Pay Department, \$1,102,097 18; Indian Affairs, \$2,881,256; Ordinance Bureau, \$8,812,533; Medical Hospital warrant, \$17,337,439; arrears of pay, bounty, etc., \$16,189,247; collecting, drill-incompanies and commission of volunteers, \$5, The report of the Second Auditor shows pital warrant, \$17,337,439; arrears of pay, bounty, etc., \$16,189,247; collecting, drilling, and organization of volunteers, \$5,256,962; pay of bounties of soldiers, \$10,429,217. Settlements have been larger than for any previous year. The Auditor recommends the reorganization of the Bureau on account of the immense additional labor thrown upon it by the examination of claims under the bounty bill, and says: It is impossible to answer all applications until they have been passed for examination, when receipts will be acknowledged and information given.

General Robert Allen has been appointed Assistant Chief Quartermaster of the Military Division of the Pacific.

The case of the New Orleans and Great Western Railroad vs. W. L. Lindsay will be argued on Tuesday in the Supreme Court.

into the New Orleans riots examined Judge Heirsted, of New Orleans. They will take all the testimony possible here, and then proceed to New Orleans. HALIFAX, Dec. 12. The gunboat Wolverine suddenly left yesterday, it is supposed to search for Fenian privateers. There is great activi-ty here in naval and military circles.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. Cable specials say a gunsmith shop was seized at Cardiff yesterday. The steamer Bolivar was seized in the Medway on suspicion of being a Fenian privateer. Some arms and thirty tons of powder were found

St. Louis, Dec. 12. The millers and merchants of this city contemplate calling a convention of man-facturers and business men of the Mis-

sissippi valley for the purpose of establishing a bureau through which all necessary information may be acquired in re-

. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11. The City Council to-night adopted a resolution setting aside a room in the City Hall, with all conveniences of accommodation, for the use of the Congresional committee to investigate the New Colcons riots

Austrian troops about 3,500. In the brig-ade on the march to Oaxaca Maximilian

Austrian troops about 3,500. In the brigade on the march to Oaxaca Maximilian had about 2,000 Belgians, 15,000 Austrians, 30,000 Mexican Imperials, and 25,000 French troops, armed, clothed, fed, and paid every morning, officers fifteen days in advance. On the 3d of December Maximilian issued a proclamation declaring his intention to remain in Mexico.

A great inducement for Maximilian to remain was the arrival of Miramon and Marques from Europe. They pledged themselves to carry on the war with Mejia against the Liberals. Marques's headquarters is at Puebla; Miramon's at Guanajuaoto; Mejia's at San Luis Potosi, where he now is.

Gen. Vidauri has been appointed Imperial Commissary of the Department of Monterey. There are as known no longer States in Mexico, the Imperial rule having converted them into departments—several States to compose a department.

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The statement that Gen. Sherman was denied admission in Vera Cruz is untrue. It was supposed that he wished to hold a conference with Castelnau, and orders were given to the Prefect to put an extra train at his disposal and afterward to guard the coach from the railroad terminus with hundreds of French soldiers, and thus conduct him to the City of Mexico. The Susquehanna anchored about six miles from Vera Cruz and did not go into the harbor.

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Instead of troops going away, there is good reason to believe that more are on their way to Maximilian.

SWEETSBURG, C. E., Dec. 12. The Court met to-day, Mr. Devlin arguing the second plea, regarding the jurisdiction of the Court.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. A letter from Raleigh, N. C., says: The Regulators are cleaning out the Yankees and negroes. Northerners are shot, and negroes shot and hung daily.

Buffalo, Dec. 12.

The storm is over, and the railroads are running all right. The Eric canal closed to-day.

Cincinnati, Dec. 12, M. River fallen five inches. Weather clear.

Hoss.—The cold weather of the past few days has given new impetus to pork packing, and business is brisk. The easing up of the money market also has had a tendency to accelerate matters. All the establishments were busy yesterday in killing and PITTSBURG, Dec. 12, M. River eight feet six inches, and falling. Weather clear and cold.

#### COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

ted cotton active and all grades adva ands 341/2@35c; Orleans 37c. Sales 6,000 bales.

d \$19 50, new \$20. Lard 12c. Green sh

Flour \$6.50. Chicago quoted flour \$6.58. Wheat \$1 78.32 ol. forn—new 53c, old 81c. Oats 37%.5240\foralle{0}c. Barley oc for No. 2. Mess pork\\$18. Lard 11\foralle{0}c. Hogs

The attendance on 'Change was good, with the appearance of many who have heretofore been

romise, through their chairman, Mr. C. S. M o report in a few days. In the meantime, th if the right or privilege to sell stocks is post fill Thursday next, the 20th inst.

The attention of the Board of Trade has been

bolted 70c per bushel; feed meal \$25 per ton, COAL-Pittsburg afloat 12½c without boats; 16½6 17½c, boats included; retail sales at 22c, delivered

choice, Cuba raw 12@13c, Porto Rico 13@13½ for fair to good, and prime at 14½c; hard standard 16@16½c, soft refined 13%@15c, yellow 13¼@14½c. Rice 10 @12c. Porto Rico molasses 70@80c; sorghum 40@45c; Eastern syrups 60c@\$1 25; plantation molasses 70@

75c. HAY-Sales 600 bales prime on the wharf at \$19

The market opened withan active demand, and prices advanced 18625c per 100 lbs; some light weights sold as low as 66, but the ruling prices for medium to heavy averages with that were offered were taken at these rates. The sales amounted to over 5,600 head. For next week's delivery \$7.50 net was offered for heavy averages. The market closes firm

loses firm.

From an advance slip of the Price Current we

Total for the week 33,037 eviously reported 98,419

HOMINY-Sales 20 barrels at 24@3c per lb. HIDES-Sales of green from butchers at green salted at 9@10c buying, and 10@12c sel

dry salted at 14@15c; flint hides at 16@17c

GUNNY BAGS-Sales 3,000 at 30%c.

ping order.

F. Leib..... T. J. Martin & Son.....

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY Dec. 12-P. M.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Markets.

CINCINNATI, Dec.

buoyant: middling 311/032c; but little fering. Gold 137 buying, and 138 selling. The money market is close at 8@12 per cent.

New Orleans Market. ales. fair 91/6091/4c. Molasses lower; infeweaker at \$1 05@1 07%. Oats firm at 75c. ork inactive at \$23@25. Bacou in fair demand oulders 11%c, sides 13%@15c. Lard quiet at 124%

> St. Louis Market. St. Louis, Dec. 12.

Nashville Market,

bacon. bron—White at \$1; no mixed in market. Oats at Wheat at \$2 60@2 65. acon sides at 15@16c, hams at 21c.

New York Produce Market

ound-hoop Ohio.

Wheat-\$\frac{2}{2}\$ is for No. 2 Milwaukee. Corn 1@2c etter, closing very quiet at \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 10% 10. Oats less rilive, firm and unchanged.

Provisions firmer. New ports \$21 22621 75; old, \$21000 10, closing at \$21 for cash; prime \$17 296, certain the control of the cont

New York Stock and Money Market.

New York Dry Goods Market. ring are quotations of leading goods in ell N 15½C.
leached Shirtings—New York Mills 12½C, Wamleached Shirtings—New York Mills 12½C, Wamta H 22½C, Bartiett's 22½C, James's Mills 21½C,
perell's 46C, Waltham 86C.
rints—American 17½C, Amoskeag 16½C, Merriok 17½C, do W 19C.
roun Drills—Laconia 25C, Pepperell 25C, Stark

#### RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

I. S. MEPHAM, Capt. E. Wood, 12 M......N. Orleas EERMUDA, Capt. W. Rice, 2 P. M......Madisc EN. BUELL, Capt. Crider, 11 A. M.......Cincinna EN. LYTLE, Capt. R. Wade, 4 P. M.....Cincinna

City Wharf-B. L. Hodge No. 2, Palestine, P. congworth, Champion, Rose Hite, and Tempest. Portland-Mary Swan, Ella Faber, and J. 7

McCombs.

BOATS DUE.

Kate Robinson, from St. Louis to Cincinnati.
Silver Spray, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.
Savannah, from St. Louis to Pittaburg.

J. L. Graham, from Pittsburg to Louisville.
Kenton, from Pittsburg to Louisville.
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Mississippi, from New Orleans to Louisville.
Swallow, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.
Importer, from Pittsburg to St. Louis.
Belle Vernon, from Pittsburg to St. Louis.
Mananta, from Pittsburg to St. Louis.
Importer, from Pittsburg to St. Louis. Solicio o Pecicia. Butter—New York and choice Solicia were offered. Prices were at an advance, with sales of 4 bales at 30c, 46 at 304(803)%c, and 25 bales at 30%c. Sales by Hall & Long of 165 bales low middling cotion at 31c.

Chanseerries—We quote wild at \$14(6)6, and cultivated at \$16(80) per barrel.

FLOUR—Demand fair, mainly confined to the local trade; sales of 160 bbls at \$9 30(8)4 50, 80 do superfine at \$16, 190 do A No. 1 at \$14(8)4 25 in lots. Superfine at \$16, 190 do A No. 1 at \$14(8)4 25 in lots. Superfine \$2 32(6)1; piain extra \$10 25(8) 14 39; fancy brands \$18(9)15 50.

Grain—The receipts of wheat are small; red is quoted at \$2 30(8) 60. Corn is steady; old \$1 08 for shelled in store; new car 55(8)60. Oats, owing to the scarcity, are higher; sales of 300 bushels at 62c, sacks included; bulk 55(8)7c.

Grockhurs—More active; sales 120 bags Rio coffee in lots at 23(8)28, 25 bbls soft refined circle C at 13%c, 35 bbls plantation molasses at 70(8)75. We quote Rio coffee fair to good 20027c, prime 28c, choice 28%c, common 25(8)28c, Java 53(8)8c, Lugunyra 25c. New Orleans sugar 134% for fully fair; 13%(9)3% for prime to choice, Cubaraw 12(8)13c, Porto Ricc 13(8)13% for faint to good, and prime at 144(c) hard standard 16(9)15%c. Golden Era, from St. Louis to Cincinnam, Glendale, from St. Louis to Cincinnati.
Liberty No. 2, from Memphis to Louisville. Centralia, from Little Rock to Cincinnali.
Havana, from Cincinnati to Nashville.
Sam. J. Hale, from Cincinnati to Memphis, Minneola, from Memphis to Cincinnati.
Alice Dean, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.
Julia Hadley, from Memphis to Louisville.
Sam Parker, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.
Pine Grove, from Pittsburg to Louisville.
Laura Fenton, from Memphis to Louisville.
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OILS—Quiet. Choice lard oil, in lots, at \$1 30; coa THE RIVER continues to fall, but it is very slow . Last night by the marks there was ten fee rge in the canal, eight feet in the main channel

and seven feet upon the rocks at the head of the THE WEATHER was cold, dry, and cloudy. The bulk meats are in demand; no sales reported. Green hams are firm at 10c, and shoulders at 6c, with steady; small sales tierces at 121/2c; kegs 140 SALT-We quote Kanawha and Ohio river at 520

and seven feet upon the rocks at the head of the falls.

THE WEATHER was cold, dry, and cloudy. The dust was plentiful, and the cold Northern wind seemed to find a spiteful pleasure in blowing it into the eyes of all whose business called them out on foot. At dark the thermometer indicated 39 degrees, with a rising barometer. The cold cycle is unusually protracted for this latitude, and indicates that we have been in the edge of a severe and wide-spread storm.

BUSINESS was comparatively active yesterday, as the Mepham was receiving a large amount of freight—in fact all that she could carry over the falls. The Palestine went out with a good trip, as did the packets.

THE ROSE HITE, Captain A. Ballard in charge, is the regular packet this day for Henderson and the coast, carrying the United States mails and the Adams Express packages. This neal little triumph of marine architecture is in the most complete order, is clegantly and even luxuriously furnished, is sumptuously provided with table comforts, and, a most important feature, is officered by reliable, experienced, and gentermanly officers. More than all these qualifications no passenger could desire. This boat proves itself a veritable heme for all who voyage on her. Mr. George Patterson will be found in the office. The Rose Hite will leave the city wharf at a o'clock promptly.

THE M. S. Merham, having been unavoidably detained by the non-arrival of 150 head of mules that were contracted for, will positively leave the Portland wharf at 12 this day. We fully stated in our last issue our opinion of this splendid steamer and her efficient and attentive officers. Persons who failed to secure their state-rooms yesterday will have one chance more this morning by going to Portland before noon. The Mepham has a splendid to of freight and is nearly full of passengers. She will back out at the hour promptly.

THE BEREMUDA. Captain Wash. Rice in command, will take the place of the favorite Talisman for this trip to Madison, Carroliton, Vevay and Ghent. She is an eleg

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and the men were busy taking off her cargo. The river is falling and she will probably have to be

elay, affording good facilities for shippers. Mon

ot yet learned that Capt. Aaron Ballard h

umed charge of the elegant Rose Hite. We sup cose that they will find it out some time nex

esterday. Dia departed for Cincinnati with 1,20

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